

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 16. No. 23

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, February 2, 1934

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

S. Hohenstein Former Supervisor Frankfort Twp. New Mokena Postmaster

Simon Hohenstein is the new acting postmaster at Mokena taking up his new duties Thursday morning. He succeeds Mrs. Daisy Lynk, the Republican appointee who has served Mokena as postmistress for nearly 12 years, taking over the office July 1, 1922. She has given excellent service to the public and has made many friends during her term of office. She succeeded Mrs. Sadie Grogan as postmistress.

Mrs. Lynk and family are leaving for Orlando, Florida, which may be their future home, although plans in this respect have not been fully made as yet. Mrs. Lynk is going back to the vicinity of her birthplace in Florida, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millis Knickerbocker of New Lenox resided in Florida for fourteen years, returning to New Lenox in 1894. The Lynk home in Mokena has been rented to Glenn Folkers of Frankfort, the new Mokena rural mail carrier.

Mr. Hohenstein, the new incumbent is widely known in Will County political circles. He served as supervisor of Frankfort township for several terms. He was also engaged in the saloon and farm implement business in Mokena for many years. Of late years he has been employed as guard at the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet.

CYO Win Three Games Straight

The Mokena C. Y. O. Boy's started to get numbers in the W column by winning the game last Sunday, defeating the Joliet Hawks 43-32. They then defeated St. Cyril's light's Monday night, the final score being 34-31.

Gerry Carey has been out of our line up due to sickness, but we hope to have him with us soon.

The Girls won their first C. Y. O. tournament game Monday night defeating St. Raymond's 15-8.

St. Mary's, Mokena—	FG	FT
E. Wachter	F 1	0
Miller	F 0	0
Horras	C 1	0
M. Wachter	G 0	0
Jungels	G 5	1
McPherson	F 0	0
St. Raymond's —	FG	FT
N. Glass	F 1	0
H. Glass	F 0	0
Kane	C 2	0
O'Callahan	C 0	1
Brunning	G 0	0
Austin	G 0	1

Child Welfare To Meet at Orland

The regular monthly Child Welfare Conference will be held at Orland Park, Public School on Wednesday, February 14, 1934 from 10 to 12 noon.

These conferences are under the auspices of the Rural Public Health Nursing Service of Cook County. A clinician and a nurse are in attendance to give advice. A minimum attendance of twenty mothers warrants the holding of these conferences. May we have the interest of your community in promoting this work.

Harriet Fulmer, R. N. Supervisor.

Orland Luth. Church To Observe 36th Dedication Day

The congregation of the Christ Lutheran church at Orland Park will celebrate the 36th anniversary of the dedication of their church, this coming Sunday and the following Sunday. This coming Sunday the services will be in German, and the Sunday following in English.

It was on the 6th of February, 1898 that this Church-Home was dedicated to the service of the Triune God. Rev. Mr. Schultz was the pastor at that time.

On the next two Sundays especially the members and friends will assemble to their House of God with a grateful heart towards their gracious God for having preserved both the church and the blessed Gospel truths in our midst for these many years.

Rev. A. Lach, the present pastor of the Christ Lutheran church will be in charge of both services.

Nick Bennett New Frankfort Patrolman

Christian Fink of Frankfort who has been serving as maintenance patrolman on route 51 and the Lincoln Highway, was succeeded by Nick Bennett Thursday morning.

Sammy Berk In Race For Office of State Rep. on Dem. Ticket

Sammy Berk well known Will County orchestra leader has announced himself as a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the office of state representative for the 41st senatorial district.

Mr. Berk resides in Joliet. He has been engaged in orchestra work for the past eight years and has played for the Mokena Men's Club dances for the past three years.

Mr. Berk has a host of friends in this section of Will County who are standing ready to give him their hearty support. Mr. Berk is running on the principles of the Democratic party. He visited Mokena Tuesday and circulated his petition.

Frankfort Man Enters Electrical Game for Himself

Emil G. Tewes of Frankfort, formerly employed by O. B. Herschbach well known hardware man of Frankfort, makes his bow to the business world and public, in the field of electrical contracting, construction, and engineering.

Tewes was a student at the Chicago Engineering School and took special courses and training in laboratory work and graduated in December 1929 and is now an honorary member of the Chicago Engineering Society.

Stockholders of Elsner Oil Co., to Meet

The annual stockholders meeting of the Elsner Oil Company of Frankfort will be held in the Elsner Oil Company office in Frankfort on February 13 at 2 p. m., for electing 3 directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Exam. For Orland Postoffice Saturday

Acting Postmaster A. J. Toelle of Orland Park, received notice from Washington last Saturday that the examination for the office of postmaster of Orland Park will be held in the new post-office building in Chicago this coming Saturday. It is understood that at least twelve, if not more applicants, will take the examination.

Former Orland Man Dies In Streator

James Telford, aged 57 years, a former Orland Park resident, died last Saturday night in the Streator hospital. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Mrs. Telford died two years ago last fall.

Funeral services were held at the Orland Park M. E. church with the Masonic service being conducted by the Calumet Lodge A. F. & A. M., of which the deceased was a member.

Burial was in the Cooper Cemetery near Orland Park.

Drug Store to Open In Orland Park

Orland Park is going to have a new business house by way of a drug store which H. Biege of Chicago is going to open in the Kruspe building formerly occupied by Clarence E. Beagley.

Mr. Biege has had part of his stock and equipment moved in this week. Watch for further particulars regarding opening date.

Hardware Store to Open in Tinley

Henry J. Bettenhausen and his brother Emil are preparing to open a hardware store in the Andres building in the section now occupied by the drygoods department of the J.

TINLEY PARK POSTMASTER TO RETIRE

Postmaster C. Andres of Tinley Park who has held this office for 14 years, is about to be retired on a pension as a rural mail carrier of 31 years of postal service. Mr. Andres served as rural carrier for 17 years and was transferred to the office of postmaster, thus making him eligible for a rural carrier pension.

As a result of Mr. Andres' retirement, the United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for postmaster at Tinley Park.

Receipt of applications is to close February 16, 1934.

Applications must be properly executed on Form 10 and must be on file with the Commission at Washington, D. C., by the close of business on the date indicated above.

This examination is held under the President's order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act or rules.

Apply at the Tinley Park post office or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application form 10, and forms 2223 and 2358 showing the places of examination and containing other definite information.

Applicants are warned against paying money or other valuable consideration to anyone in taking an examination or securing an appointment. A person who is found to have given or promised anything of value to anyone for securing his influence or endorsement will not be certified by the Commission as qualified for appointment.

Hog-Corn Meeting To Be Held at Tinley Feb. 8th

Every farmer in Cook County must fill in a corn and hog production work sheet, even though he does not sign a contract to reduce his corn and hog production, according to an announcement from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, received by Farm Adviser C. G. Barrett of Cook County.

It is, therefore, important, points out Farm Adviser Barrett that every farmer attend the corn and hog educational meetings in his community. The work sheets will be distributed at these meetings and directions for filling in the blanks explained.

Community meetings have been scheduled as follows:

Blue Island, Eagles Hall, Grove and Henry Streets, Tuesday, February 6, at 1:00 p. m.
Arlington Heights, Village Hall, Tuesday, February 6, at 7:30 p. m.
Herman Hartz's Shop, Butternut Corners, Wednesday, February 7 at 1:00 p. m.

Tinley Park School Auditorium on Thursday, February 8, at 1:00 p. m.
Lyons Township Pleasandale school District No. 107, Thursday, February 8, at 7:30 p. m.

Some people have the opinion that if the farmer does not intend to sign the corn-hog contract and become eligible for the benefit payments distributed through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, he need not pay attention to the campaign now under way.

This is not correct, says the college extension service. Before the program can be finally completed and benefit payments made to those who cooperate, the county allotment committee must obtain a work sheet for every farm in Cook County. The work sheet includes a report of the crop production of the farm in 1932 and 1933, the extent of hog production and sale during the two-year base period and a report of the utilization of the corn crop during that period.

Village Boards to Consider New Saloon Licenses

The village boards of this section have a new problem to consider since the state liquor control bill has been passed which prohibits the old time saloon bar. The matter of local licenses is also up to the various village boards to decide what the rates shall be. In the old saloon days the saloon licenses in villages was \$500 per year, but the tavern operators of today say they could not pay that much now as the business would not warrant it, so it is up to the various village boards to set a rate.

The village boards of Orland Park, Frankfort and Tinley Park meet on next Monday night and the Mokena village board will meet next Tuesday night.

C. Funk store. Part of this section will be combined with the grocery side of the store.

No date for the opening of the new hardware store has been given as yet.

R. W. Martin A Candidate For County Judge



Robert W. Martin, former states attorney of Will County, has tossed his hat in the ring and is a candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of county judge of Will County at the primary election April 10th.

Mr. Martin was state's attorney from 1912 to 1924 and made a record that gained him statewide recognition. Mr. Martin at present is practicing law in Joliet. He is a member of Matteson lodge A. F. and A. M.

Edw. Nadelhoffer In Political Race

Mokena friends of Attorney Edward R. Nadelhoffer of Joliet have been busy this week circulating his petition for the office of probate judge of Will County on the Republican ticket. The primary election is to be held April 10th. Mr. Nadelhoffer has many friends in this section who are pledging him a strong support.

Will Hold Dispersal Sale

Klein Farms of Orland have announced a sale of exceptionally fancy young stock the result of an extensive breeding program carried on for the past five years.

A wonderful opportunity is being offered to the public to obtain some real quality foundation stock which ordinarily is not offered at a public sale.

Mr. Klein's foundation cows, all of which were daughters of advanced registered dams, have been producing up to their expectations, many fancy calves.

With dairy conditions as they are the farmer of the future must aim toward quality.

It is very obvious that the Federal Government is ready to step in and aid the dairy farmer if in return the farmer will help himself by procuring the type of cattle the government advises.

A proven breed of producers at a minimum cost of production thereby doing away with the unprofitable individual.

The sale above mentioned will be held February, 16th.

Tinley Plays Mokena Team Fri.

Tinley's revamped basketball team will play Mokena in a return engagement at the Mokena school gym, Friday night, Feb. 3rd. A large crowd will witness the annual game. Tinley defeated Mokena earlier in the season.

Last Friday night New Lenox was defeated by the Tinley team in three fast games. The girls won a thriller 15 to 14. The lightweights won 34 to 27, while the heavies rallied in the closing minutes to win 36 to 25.

The girls are playing exceptionally well this year. Regular lineup: Pearl Boldt, rf; Florence Witt, lf; Helen Rice, c; Alma Siemsen, rg; Rose Greco, lg; Reserves, Dorothy Goebel, Lois Klepper, Mildred Nielsen, Mari-ann Moss and Marie Robins.

Coach Freddie Fletcher has developed the fastest lightweight quintet Tinley Park has ever seen. It's all star lineup follows: Gotham rf; M. Klepper, lf; Devlin, c; Greco, lg; Swisher, rg; reserves, J. Klepper, R. Funk, Calvin Hirsch, Wm. Schilling, H. Mager.

The heavyweights always formidable have turned that awful corner and prospered under the guidance of Coach Elmer "Layden" Siemsen. The lineup: Harry Fullbrook, rf; Ossie Lehmann, lf; Wally Goebel, c; Wally Mesenbrink, rg; Bill Carmichael, lg; reserves: Bolt, Nielsen, W. Funk, Bruening, L. Aulwurm.

We'll be seeing you Friday night at the games.

Piano Club Formed At Tinley Park

The Tinley Park Piano Club has been formed with the following officers:

President, Patty Bagbee

New Lenox Has New Postmaster; Office In New Quarters

The New Lenox post-office changed hands Wednesday when it was moved from the store of Archie Corn to the drug store building of Ellis O'Daniel the new postmaster. The post office is now located on the Lincoln Highway.

Archie Corn, the outgoing postmaster served New Lenox in that capacity for the past eight years.

Pure Bred Holstein SALE

25 head of quality foundation stock many eligible for calve club work.

Papers furnished day of sale.

15 heifers, 10 bulls.

All calves sired by our Senior Herd Sire Mooie Watson Colantha 545254 with a record of 29,789 lbs. milk and 1147 fat.

Commencing at 1 P. M. Friday, February 16, 1934, KLEIN FARM, Orland Park, Ill.

Edw. Schmaedeke, auctioneer.

GOES TO WOODMAN, COLORADO

Frank Lühring of Frankfort has gone to Woodman, Colorado for treatments.

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bremen State Bank of Tinley Park, Ill., held on Jan. 13, 1934, a resolution was adopted providing that the capital stock of said bank be decreased from seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) to fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) 595 shares were represented at the said meeting and that 595 shares, at least two-thirds of all the votes represented by the whole stock of such association, voted in favor of the resolution.

JOHN C. FUNK, Secretary.

Mokena PTA Program Success

The attraction known as the Consolidated Players put on a special performance under the auspices of the Mokena PTA at the school auditorium last Friday night.

A variety program was much enjoyed, especially the songs by Bess Woods known as the "Radio Song Bird", the magic feats performed by Leland and the novel offerings by Billy Ireland. In all the whole performance was a most enjoyable one and the Mokena PTA is very grateful to the public for their attendance.

Vice-President, Betty Henderson Secretary, Dorothy Campbell Treasurer, Rose Koehler

Program chairman, Lorraine Miller and Louise Snodgrass.

Entertainment Chairmen, Jimmie Gardner and Bud Bagbee.

Entertainment Committee, Norma Schluter.

Teacher, Miss Louise Snodgrass.

The club has quite a few members among them being Genevieve Kososki and Marie Bettenhausen.

The club meets every Wednesday in the music room of the Tinley Park public school.

ORLAND R. N. A. HAS GALA NIGHT

At what was probably the most successful and enjoyable affair they have ever given, the Orland Park Camp of the Royal Neighbors installed their new officers and entertained their husbands and friends on Monday evening, January 29th.

The ceremony incident to the installation was put on in full form and under the capable direction of the District Deputy, Pearl Pearman, took upon itself the lustre that only perfect preparation and execution can bring. Mrs. Pearman was assisted in the installation work by Mrs. Esther Parry of Star of Hope Camp of Chicago as ceremonial marshal, Mrs. Wm. Jacobson of Orland as ceremonial chancellor and Miss Ruth Ludwig of Orland as ceremonial musician. The newly installed officers are as follows:

Oracle, Loretta Ludwig
Past oracle, Olive Loebe
Vice-oracle, Hilda Cox
Chancellor, Nellie Wheeler
Recorder, Mollie Reish, Clista Margolis

Receiver, Maria Smith
Inner sentinel, Emma Burkhardt
Outer sentinel, Christina Rust
Marshal, Edna Doctor
Asst. Marshal, Marie Heiting
Manager, Minnie Davidson
Flag bearer, Hazel Mohr
Juvenile Director, Hilda Cox, Mrs. Myrick, proxy.

Musicians, Lillian Knox
Graces, Ruth Morlock, Elizabeth Arnold, Harriet Doak, Clista Margolis and Hilda Taylor.

District Deputy Pearman took occasion to congratulate the Camp on its excellent progress during the last couple of years and expressed the conviction that the coming year would hold forth even better things for the organization. She stated that though small in numbers and having a restricted area upon which to draw for its material, the record of Laurel Camp's accomplishments made it one of the outstanding camps in the organization for its high morale, its record of progress and its enthusiastic acceptance of all duties and requirements imposed upon it.

On behalf of Laurel Camp, District Deputy Pearman and her assistant Mrs. Esther Parry, were presented with gifts of esteem in the form of beautiful luncheon sets by Lillian Knox. Gifts and tokens of appreciation were also presented to Mrs. Wm. Jacobson as acting ceremonial chancellor and Miss Ruth Ludwig as acting ceremonial musician and to Ruth Morlock, Elizabeth Arnold, Harriet Doak, Clista Margolis, Hilda Taylor, and Lillian Knox as ceremonial escorts and to Hilda Cox as Juvenile Director.

Mrs. Loretta Ludwig, oracle, in well chosen words thanked the distinguished guests for their assistance, the officers and members of the camp for their loyal support and pledged herself to make even greater efforts in the future than in the past to advance the interests of the camp and the order.

Following the ceremonies of installation, the balance of the evening was given over to entertainment under the direction of chairman Lillian Knox.

A "How do-you-do" song of welcome, conceived and sung by Sher-

(Continued on back page)

AUCTIONS

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
Feb. 3—T. W. Lun Giewicz, Argo
Feb. 16—Klein Farm Dispersal Sale, Orland Park.

McHugh & Erickson, Auctioneers
Feb. 6—George Woodcock, New Lenox.

John Hotchkiss, auctioneer
Feb. 3—C. Zum Mallen, Matteson

You Need Our Bank

It is to your interest as well as ours that there should be a good, strong, reliable bank in this community. The more friends we have, the more our business will grow. That is why we have advertised our business and have told you what we have to offer. We expect to continue this policy.

Deposits Insured In the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNTS
WE OFFER COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
CONSULT US ON YOUR

BUSINESS PROBLEMS

ORLAND STATE BANK

ILLINOIS
State News

Allen P. Miller, Republican state representative from the Thirty-first district, Stark and Whiteside counties, from 1900 to 1902, died in Ames, Iowa.

Henry Krantz, fifty-one, of Illinois City, after 60 days in jail, returned to his farm and found his wife had left him. He killed himself.

Gov. Henry Horner declined to surrender to Michigan authorities two Illinois parole violators and alleged bank robbers, Pete Samuloff and Ray Ryan, alias Sam Baker. The two men were arrested in Springfield recently and have five years to serve in Joliet penitentiary on previous sentences.

John M. Dodd, veteran employee of the state auditor's office in Springfield, died there. He was county clerk of Williamson county for 12 years.

Benny Tate, recent addition to the Chicago Cubs' catching staff, prefers to catch a crook rather than a curve. He has announced his candidacy for sheriff of Franklin county on the Democratic ticket.

Mayor C. M. Sneed of McLeansboro has issued a proclamation warning residents to muzzle their dogs or keep them off the streets.

The home of Vern Irvin, miner employed at Peabody Mine, No. 58, was bombed and wrecked. No one was at home at the time of the explosion.

The oldest college fraternity in Illinois, the Northwestern Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, will attract a host of notables and Northwestern alumni from nearly every state in the Union to Evanston, February 12, when it observes its seventy-fifth anniversary with a banquet and reunion. Secretary Ickes, Judge Isaac Hitt of Washington and Frank J. R. Mitchell of New York city, all members who played a prominent part in the earlier history of the fraternity, will be principal speakers at the banquet.

Chauncey W. Reed, state's attorney of Du Page county, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress in the Eleventh Illinois district. Mr. Reed, Republican central committee chairman in the county since 1926, is serving his fourth term as county prosecutor. He served two terms as president of the Illinois State's Attorneys' association and has been a leader in activities of the American Legion.

By a margin of 9 votes, \$51 to \$42, Elgin citizens defeated a city administration proposal to issue \$342,000 in bonds for the purpose of funding and paying outstanding legal indebtedness of the city as represented by public benefit judgments, and providing for a direct annual tax for the payment of principal and interest on the bonds.

Governor Horner in a public statement demanded an end to racketeering in paroles by which convicts and their relatives are mulcted of money by unprincipled lawyers, politicians and others preying upon the prisoners and their families. The governor asked that three lawyers be disbarred because of their activities supposedly in the interest of a parol for Roman Hempel, a disabled war veteran, from whom nearly \$8,000 was obtained, although he never was paroled from Joliet penitentiary. "This practice of getting a convict's money on false promises to obtain his liberty is heinous," the governor declared.

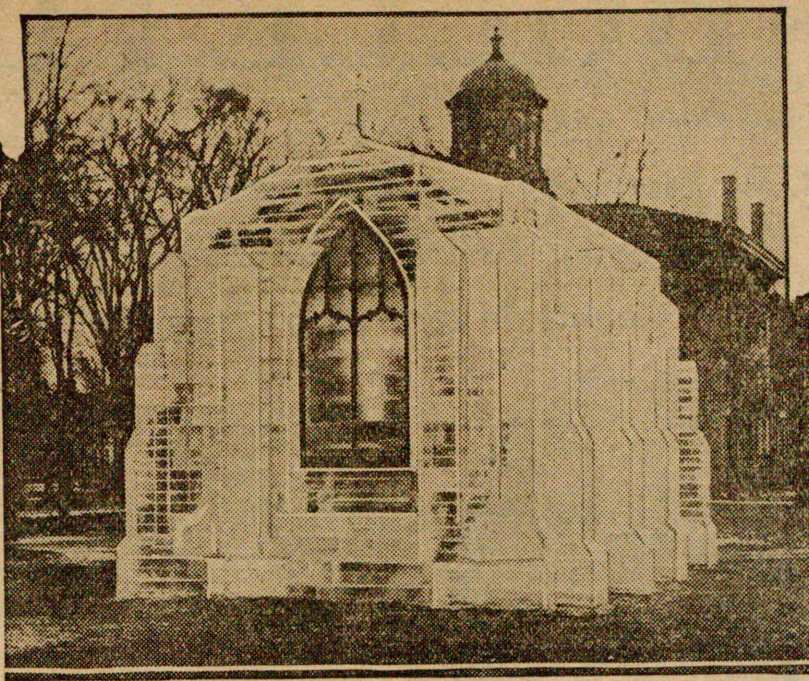
Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission, announced that investigators have uncovered evidence of fraud in the distribution of charity grocery orders. He also revealed that for three months his staff has been conducting an inquiry into hundreds of grocery orders issued by the commission supposedly to the needy, which disappeared or have been unaccounted for. Prosecution was ordered in one Chicago case.

Emmett C. May and George B. Pattison, president and secretary of the Peoria Life Insurance company, which recently went into receivership, were indicted on embezzlement charges by a Peoria county grand jury. Two indictments were returned against each individual. One charges May with embezzlement of \$35,000 in company funds on December 31, 1932, and the second charges May and Pattison with conspiracy, setting forth offenses in 14 counts by which on February 6, 1933, they obtained \$250,000 of company funds under false pretenses. May was held under \$5,000 bonds on the first charge. The indictments charge that the pair, as officers of the company, made and filed false statements regarding the financial condition of the company with the office of the state director of trade and commerce, and made large and excessive loans to divers persons, friends and corporations who were then insolvent and approaching insolvency, without receiving adequate security therefore.

Twenty-four of Illinois' 26 congressmen, whose terms expire in November, have announced their intentions of standing for re-election. Only one said he would not be a candidate. He was Representative Frank R. Reid, Republican, of Aurora. He already has resigned his present occupancy. Another, James A. Meeks of Danville, said he was not yet ready to talk of his plans.

The state senate concurred in the appointments of K. L. Ames, Jr., of Chicago, as director of finance, and James McSherry of Duquoin, as director of mines and minerals.

Ice Chapel Is Built by Students



STUDENTS of Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis., have erected this handsome chapel on the campus, using more than 62 tons of ice. The structure, which is 18 feet high, is lighted at night by 20,000 watts of white and colored lights.

CHILDREN'S
STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

THE BEECH-NUT PICNIC

OVER in a certain part of the Green Forest grow silver-barked beeches, the trees that Peter Rabbit thinks are the most beautiful of all trees that in winter are bare of leaves. Already they were partly bare and the leaves which still clung to them were crisp and yellow. The beech trees, like Johnny Chuck, were about ready to go to sleep for the winter. You see, their summer's work was about finished. In fact, it was quite finished, for beneath them hiding among the crisp fallen leaves were ever and ever so many ripe, brown, three-sided little nuts, the



"My, but this is going to be some picnic!"

sweetest little nuts in the world. That is what Buster Bear says, anyway, but perhaps he isn't a fair judge.

Those brown three-sided little nuts were the gift of the silver-barked beech trees, for the joy and well-being of some of their feathered and furred neighbors. All summer long those little nuts had been growing in little prickly husks on the beautiful beech trees. At first, they had been green, but with the coming of fall they had turned brown. Now had come Jack Frost of a still October night and opened the prickly little husks. Merry little breezes had shaken out the little brown nuts and they had rattled merrily down through the branches to the ground and rolled this way and that under the crisp fallen leaves.

Now, many sharp eyes had been watching those little husks on the beech trees and waiting for the coming of Jack Frost to open them. The owners of those sharp eyes knew when Jack Frost did come. Of course, he always makes his arrival known by going about and slyly pinching all whom he may find, just by way of greeting. So very early in the morning after Jack Frost had opened the little prickly husks, many feet turned toward that part of the Green Forest where grow the beautiful beech trees, and some wings were turned in that direction, too. It was the day of the annual beech-nut picnic.

Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, and his

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.



The Girl-Friend says necking used to be a great deal safer when she was a girl, because the old parlor sofa didn't run into a tree when you took your hand off it for a moment.

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When Babies Take
Their Naps

By ANNE CAMPBELL

OUR neighborhood, when afternoon flings down its golden banner, is quiet as a day in June.

Quite in the rustic manner! There are no eager, laughing girls, No lusty little chaps To tease them and to pull their curls, When babies take their naps!

All morning they run up and down Our happy neighborhood, And many of the mothers frown, And wish they would be good! They run and run, and never rest, Till mother's voice sounds "Taps!" And brings the time we like the best, When babies take their naps!

There is no neighborhood so gay As this, where children run. We love to see them as they play, Their bright heads in the sun. But still it is a pleasant lull, When in their mothers' laps They're sung to sleep. . . . It's wonderful When babies take their naps!

WNU Service

big cousin, Happy Jack, the Gray Squirrel, started just as soon as it was light enough to see, but early as they were, they found Mrs. Grouse and family there before them. Hardly had they arrived when Sammy Jay appeared and, I am sorry to say, he and Chatterer at once began to call each other names. Then came Red head, a cousin of Drummer, the Woodpecker, who is very fond of beech nuts. Big Tom, the Gobbler, and Mrs. Gobbler and their whole family of young Gobblers, now nearly as big as their parents, were the next to arrive, and Chatterer greeted them with a perfect storm of abuse, to which they didn't pay the least attention. Chatterer simply wasted his breath.

Presently there was a rustle of leaves, and who should appear but Lightfoot, the Deer. Unc' Billy and Mrs. Possum arrived a few minutes later, their sharp eyes twinkling greedily. Whitefoot, the Wood Mouse, was there, though he took pains to keep out of sight. Of course, Peter Rabbit was there. Not that Peter was at all interested in those sweet, brown nuts. Peter doesn't eat nuts, you know. He was there just because he couldn't stay away. He wanted to see what was going on.

Last of all, shuffling along with funny grunts and whines of eagerness, came Buster Bear. Buster Bear is very fond of beech nuts, and he had been counting on these to help make him fat for the long winter sleep ahead of him.

"My, but this is going to be some picnic!" murmured Peter Rabbit.

© 1934, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

HOW TO COOK EGGS

THE secret of egg cookery lies in the simple principle, which is a rule with all protein foods, never to cook them at a high temperature, as heat toughens and hardens protein foods. Eggs, being the most delicate of these foods, should have especial care in cooking. When we speak of eggs as boiled hard or soft, we do not mean boiled at all. Eggs will cook hard at 170 to 180 degrees, depending upon the length of time to which they have been subjected to the heat. Eggs to be cooked in the shell, if desired hard, should be placed in a saucepan, using one pint of boiling water for each egg that is of room temperature when put into the water; if taken from the ice chest, more boiling water will be needed to cook the egg. Cover closely and let stand on the back of the range or in a warm place for 30 minutes. The egg is then hard cooked, but the white will be tender and easily digested. If a soft-cooked egg of various softness is desired, remove at six, ten or twelve minutes. Once the principle is learned for cooking eggs in the shell it is learned for other forms. Low temperature, below the boiling point, is used for poached eggs. When cooking foods with eggs, place the dish in water, especially in the oven cooking. A successful meringue is one that expands by long slow cooking in the oven for 20 minutes in an oven of 250 to 300 degrees.

Ragout of Eggs.

Cook two cupfuls of mushrooms in three tablespoonfuls of butter, moisten a tablespoonful of flour with a little from a half-cupful of milk, add to the mushrooms, season with salt and paprika, add the remainder of the milk, a little grated onion. Cut six hard cooked eggs into halves, removing the yolks. Place the whites on a hot platter hollow-side up. Fill the centers with the mushroom mixture, pour the remainder around the eggs. Put the yolks through a sieve and sprinkle over the mixture. Garnish with parsley.

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BONERS



Instinct is when a man marries a woman, and habit is when he hangs his hat on the same peg every night when he comes home.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Caesar received no particular re-

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is compromise?" "Freezing appendix."

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Quilted Jacket



Glazed drapery chintz in creole red and orange makes this gay quilted evening jacket, worn with a ribbed crepe frock with neck-line very high at front.

Do YOU Know—



That a death penalty for any person revealing the methods of the silk worm industry enabled the Chinese to keep them secret for 2000 years. The culture extends 5000 years into the past, although the date assigned to its beginning by the Chinese is the reign of Emperor Huang-Ti, 2356, B.C.

WNU Service

ward for the things he had accomplished, so uniting with Pompey he held a grand triumvirate.

An author is a person who has lost both father and mother.

A rhombus is a figure having four parallel sides.

Doctor Fu Manchu is the present emperor of China.

A tenant farmer rents a small tenement house and produces a garden in his own back yard.

A mask is a kind of literature that starts in the middle of a story and ends with some one dying.

Linen is cooler in summer because it is cooler.

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Great Project Futile

The most monumental construction work of the Orient was a failure. It was the great Chinese wall, portions of which still stand undamaged by time. It extends 500 leagues, and is 45 feet in height and 18 in thickness—a most singular monument both of human industry and of human folly. The Tartars, against whom it was meant as a defense, found China equally accessible as before its formation. They were not at pains to attack and make a breach in this rampart which, from the impossibility of defending such a stretch of fortification, must have been exceedingly easy; they had only to travel a little to the eastward, to about 40 degrees of latitude, where China was totally defenseless.

POINTS OF VIEW
CALL FOR CODE
OF GOLDEN RULE

"It occurs to me," said George B. Cautious, at the weekly meeting of the Rowan club, "that we need some sort of a national code or agreement fixing more definite regulations for individual points of view. There is an old expression that circumstances alter cases. It might have been broadened to include the observation that circumstances alter points of view, and that what a man thinks and feels one moment may be wholly foreign to his mental reactions the next.

"Take, for example, the man who drives his car downtown. All the way down, and while he is going through the business district, he is motor minded. He toots his horn for pedestrians to get out of the way and fumes if the sign changes sooner than he expected. But the moment he parks his car and begins to walk his point of view changes, and he becomes pedestrian minded. He is severely critical of motorists who do exactly what he did a few minutes before. Now then, it seems to me that there ought to be a middle ground somewhere. Such persons—and that means all of us—should be more tolerant of pedestrians when they are driving, and inclined to be broader minded when they are walking.

"I know a citizen who becomes furious when he finds that a lawn sprinkler is throwing water where he has to pass. But when he reaches his own home he is likely, in season, to start the sprinkler going, and the spray causes pedestrians to go into the street to avoid a wetting. I know men who permit their shrubbery to cover most of the sidewalk, and who declare that the shrubbery of other like-minded citizens should be torn out by the roots. Every day we see men and women do things they do not want others to do. It is proper for them, it seems, to take up enough room in a street car for two persons. If they see somebody else do it they declare that something should be done about it. Maybe the Golden Rule would be code enough for all of us, but we seem to be off the golden standard, and I have mentioned the matter here today in the hope that some of you gentlemen might suggest a way out of our difficulties."—Indianapolis News.

Love and Friendship

The older love grows the weaker it is. Friendship is stronger in becoming old.

LIFE LONG "FRIEND"
Keeps Them Fit at 70

This safe, all-vegetable laxative—NR—has been as dependable as a family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. NR keeps them regular—year after year—faithfully—with never any need to increase the dose. No wonder the "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the aid of this reliable corrective. For Nature's remedy strengthens and regulates the entire eliminative tract, safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

TO-MORROW ALRIGHT
TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

PERIODIC CRAMPS?

Mrs. Stella Goddard of 706 Woodlawn Avenue, Rockford, Ill., said: "Some years ago I would have periodic cramps, was terribly rundown, nerves were stretched to the breaking point, and I had sprained my back. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription built me right up so that I had no further trouble."

New size, tablets in box, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

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Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.
FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 60 cents by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN

To relieve the soreness and dryness and hasten the return of skin comfort and health, apply soothing

Resinol

Beauty is more than skin deep

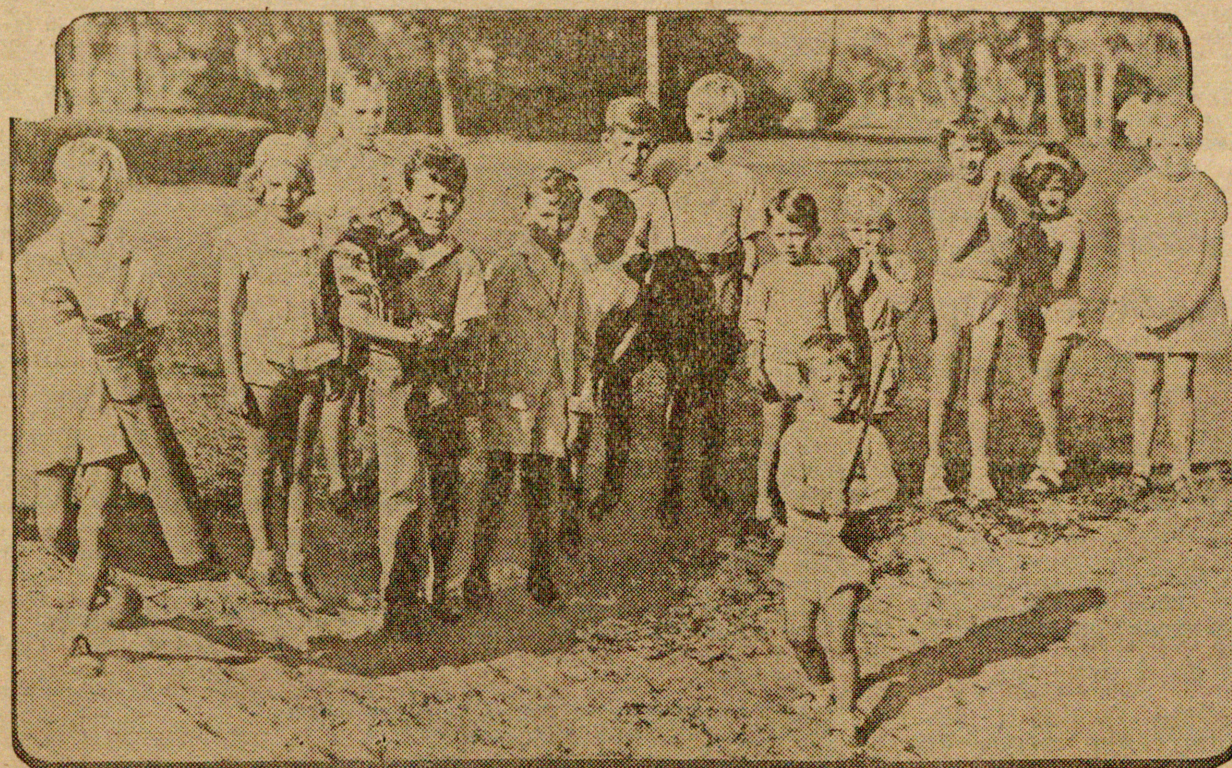
Ask your doctor. Ask the beauty expert. GARFIELD TEA—a cup nightly—often does more for your skin and complexion than costly cosmetics. Expels poisonous body wastes that clog the pores and eventually cause muddy, blotchy, erupted skin. A week of this internal "beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (At your drug store)

GARFIELD TEA
A Splendid Laxative Drink

SORES AND LUMPS—My Specialty
Write for Free 140 Page Book
Dr. Boyd Williams, Hudson, Wisc.

WNU—A 4-34

Even the Tots Enjoy Winter Golf in Florida



WINTER golf in Florida is by no means monopolized by grownup folks. This photograph, taken during a juvenile tournament on the Bayshore course at Miami Beach, shows Bobbie Little shooting one out of a sand trap as an enthusiastic gallery looks on.

THE WEDDING MARCH MURDER

by
Monte Barrett

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Waiting in the minister's study, Jim Franklin, about to be married to Doris Carmody, is stabbed to death. Callis Shipley, one of the bridesmaids, is obviously in a state of anxiety. Peter Cardigan, novelist, and amateur detective of some note, with Sergeant Kilday, of the New York police, begin the official investigation. Franklin, while waiting, had many visitors, among them his mistress, an actress, "Choo Choo Train"; his intended wife's father, Ambrose Carmody; her brother, Rylie; Daniel Bullis, a dead man's politician, and an unknown woman in a blue frock, who had quarreled openly with Franklin. Rylie Carmody admits trying to stop the wedding, after being informed by Webster Spears that Franklin was still friendly with Choo Choo. Despite his approaching marriage, Kilday secures the dead man's keys. Callis Shipley is somewhat contradictory in her answers to questions, but the investigators learn nothing of importance. An interview with Daniel Bullis is also fruitless.

CHAPTER IV

Seeking a Woman in Blue

It was still early when Kilday and Cardigan quitted Bullis' club.

"What do you think?" Kilday demanded, as they waited for their car.

Peter shrugged. "He's only telling what he wants to tell. There's no way of knowing when Bullis left that room. When Ambrose Carmody rapped, Franklin made him wait before admitting him. There must have been some one there, who had time to leave by the rear door before Carmody entered. If it was Bullis, he could have waited until Carmody left and then come back. Or, of course, it may have been the woman in blue who returned. It is possible it was both. I am only sure of one thing. Some one was there or Franklin wouldn't have kept Mr. Carmody waiting."

"And how about Choo Choo Train? And Callis Shipley? They both visited the vestry after Carmody."

"I don't know about Choo Choo," replied the novelist wearily. "As for the other girl, she never entered the study. Royce declares he rapped on the door, and Franklin replied that young Carmody wasn't there. As far as we know, that's all Miss Shipley had to do with it."

Kilday paused in the lighting of a new cigar. "Except that she drove home with Rylie Carmody and lied to us about it. And knew that Jim Franklin was killed, but can't explain how she knew it. And," he brandished the story for further emphasis, "why did she run around there looking for Rylie Carmody in the first place? I'm not so sure," he added, "that she isn't the blond woman in the blue dress that Doctor Abernathy saw. He may not be telling the truth about that."

Peter laughed. "Doctor Abernathy is a minister."

"Even ministers are human," the sergeant retorted. "I'm not saying he had anything to do with it. But if he knows this girl so well, he may have a mistaken idea of chivalry and be trying to protect her."

But Peter still was not convinced. "If it had been Callis Shipley, wouldn't Bullis have identified her from the picture in the newspaper?"

"Maybe. Maybe not. I think you answered that question yourself a bit ago. Perhaps Bullis doesn't want to identify the woman he saw in the study because she heard all that passed between him and Franklin. It's entirely possible she knows too much. No-o-o, Peter, we're not through with this girl yet, by any means. Nor with Bullis, either." And then, more to himself than to his companion, he added, "I'd like to be watching those two, the first time they meet."

Because both Callis Shipley and Rylie Carmody had referred to Webster Spears as the man who had been the source of information regarding Choo Choo Train, it was decided that they would question him next. And here a surprise awaited them.

The Spears home was a private house, the last to linger in a neighborhood of apartment buildings which towered around it. At the curb before it, two cars were parked, a roadster and a sedan. This particularly attracted their attention, because it was necessary for them to park in front of the apartment house next door.

"We want to see Mr. Webster Spears," Kilday informed the butler who answered his ring.

"I'm sorry, sir. Mr. Spears is busy. He cannot be disturbed."

"I'm sorry, too," said the detective, exhibiting his badge in the palm of his hand. "This is once he'll have to be disturbed."

After a wait of several minutes, during which Kilday tersely summarized the evidence as it touched this man, Spears entered the room. Not more than twenty-five, he was of that slender build which emphasized the nicety of his grooming. His features, molded

too finely, were almost sharp, particularly now, as he glanced inquiringly first at Cardigan, then at the detective. Peter noticed how his hair, prematurely receding at the temples, directed attention to the sleekness of the man.

"You wanted to see me?" Spears began abruptly. He did not offer to shake hands.

"We wanted to know why you were so anxious to stop Doris Carmody's wedding this afternoon?" Kilday inquired bluntly.

The question caught the young man off balance.

"I? Stop the wedding?" He smiled briefly, as though he found the idea absurd.

"Why else did you tell Rylie Carmody about Choo Choo Train today?" the sergeant demanded. "You did tell him, didn't you?"

Spears drew up a chair and sat down, deliberately, before replying. Peter felt that it was his method of sparring for time.

"Yes," he admitted finally. "I informed Rylie about this actress, of course. It seemed the only thing to do."

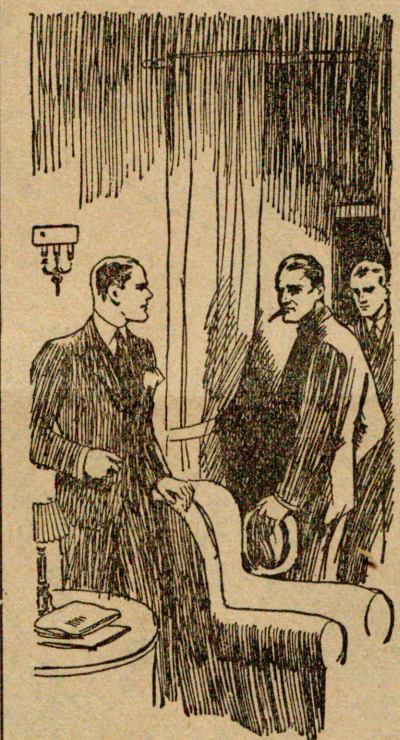
"How did you happen to know about her?"

"It seemed to be common knowledge. I heard gossip of it at the club. After that, I made some inquiries which substantiated what I had heard, so I informed Rylie."

"When was it you heard this gossip?" Peter interjected.

Spears glanced at him quickly. "Only this morning. Two chaps at the next table were discussing the wedding—feeling sorry for the Carmodys. They mentioned this actress. That angered me, of course. You see, he shrugged dapper shoulders, "Rylie and Doris have been almost brother and sister to me. We have grown up together. I felt the same interest in this wedding as though it had been my own sister. That's why I made inquiries. Every one seemed to know that Choo Choo Train was Franklin's mistress. It was the most natural thing in the world for me to inform Rylie."

"And you wanted to be sure, didn't you? That's why you called up his fa-



"I'm Giving You a Chance to Admit It Now. Did You?"

ther, too, wasn't it?" Kilday demanded.

"I don't know what you mean," defensively.

"Oh, yes, you do," the sergeant persisted. "You telephoned Ambrose Carmody and gave him the same information, just this afternoon."

"Did he say that?" The young man's voice was incredulous. Peter found himself wondering whether or not the tone was assumed.

The detective studied the glowing ash of his cigar. "You didn't give him your name," he continued. "But you must realize that you've talked to Mr. Carmody often enough that he could recognize your voice." Kilday was trying a shot in the dark. "What was the idea of that anonymous call, Spears? Still just a brotherly interest in Doris Carmody?"

"I didn't admit I made that call."

"I'm giving you a chance to admit it now. Did you?"

Spears looked at the sergeant steadily. "Don't be absurd. If I had been telephoning, there was no reason why I shouldn't give my name."

Kilday apparently dismissed the question with a shrug. "You used to be in love with Doris Carmody, didn't you?" he began again.

"When we were very young," Webster Spears admitted. "A sort of boy-and-girl affair."

"You aren't exactly an old man now," retorted the detective bluntly. "I suppose you feel only a brotherly interest in her now, eh?"

"I suppose you would call it that."

"Doesn't it strike you as odd that Miss Carmody's brothers didn't even care to stay for the wedding? You—for example. You didn't stay, and you felt a very brotherly interest in her, you tell me. And her own brother, Rylie, wasn't there either. Funny business, wasn't it?"

"I was there," declared the young man, flushing.

"Yes, but you walked out. And when you did, you told Miss Carmody that there wouldn't be any wedding, if Rylie were only there."

Spears frowned. "I couldn't have said that," he declared.

"Then what did you say?"

The young man rumbled his hair uneasily. "I don't remember, exactly," he began slowly. "I may have said

that there shouldn't be any wedding until Rylie got there. I remember noticing that he hadn't arrived yet. Yes, I must have made some such remark, which was misquoted when you heard it."

"Then you never said anything to Miss Carmody about Rylie stopping the wedding?"

"Of course not."

"And you never telephoned Ambrose Carmody about Choo Choo Train?" Kilday, elbows on knees, eyed the young man soberly, his glance never wavering from the young man's face.

"We've already been over that."

"But you did tell Rylie about Choo Choo Train?"

"Yes."

The sergeant grunted noncommittally and glanced toward Peter Cardigan.

The next question came from the latter. "What did you expect would happen after you informed Rylie Carmody about this actress?" he inquired.

Spears appeared to ponder the question. "I don't know that I expected anything to happen," he answered slowly. "It was so late. The wedding was only a few hours off. Of course, I am sure, if there had been time, the Carmodys would have called it off."

He smiled briefly. "I shouldn't have been sorry to see that happen, but I can't say that I expected it."

"Then just what was the reason you left the church?" Peter hoped this question would sound casual.

"Why, I—I had noticed that Rylie wasn't there. That was why I made that remark to Doris. I only meant for her to hold things up until Rylie arrived. I went out to look for him."

"Where did you go to look?" demanded Kilday quickly. "Back to Doctor Abernathy's study?"

"I never went near that study," declared the young man soberly. "I—I just waited around in front of the church, expecting Rylie to arrive any minute."

"But he didn't."

"No. At least, if he did, I never saw him."

"I think that's all—for the present," declared the sergeant. "I'm sorry we kept you away from your guests."

"Guests?" Peter could not be certain but he thought he detected an abrupt change in Webster Spears' manner, a quick gleam of emotion, as quickly veiled behind a mask of indifference. "I have no guests, Sergeant Kilday."

"My mistake," replied the sergeant. "Your man said you were busy and I guess I jumped at conclusions."

He picked up his hat. "We won't bother you any further tonight. I guess it's needless for me to advise you not to leave the city until this matter is cleared up. It will be only a few days, I hope. We may want to ask you a few more questions, you know."

"I'll be here whenever you want me," Spears assured him, as he ushered them to the door.

Kilday walked down the steps in silence.

"No guests, eh? He didn't like that question, did he, Peter?" His grip tightened about his friend's arm as they strode past the two cars parked at the curb. "Help me remember those license numbers. We'll soon find out who's visiting here and why he doesn't want us to know it."

When he reached his own car, he jotted down the numbers he had noted. "What time is it?"

"Still early," Peter assured him. "Where do we go from here?"

"Franklin's apartment. I want to see how far I can go in identifying the keys on this ring. And I want to have a talk with Franklin's servant—what was his name? Fletcher? Remember, Nick Royce referred to him. He may be able to give us a hint about this woman in blue. I want to find her."

But the interview with Fletcher was disappointing, as far as the mysterious woman in blue was concerned. The man admitted them with evident reluctance. A copy of Topics—an extra edition—caught the detective's eye. "I see you already know what has happened," he began.

"Yes, sir. I was expecting you. You are from the police?" If the servant had been shocked by the news, his manner did not betray it now.

Without answering verbally, the sergeant displayed his badge. Then, fumbling in his pocket, he drew out the keys found in the murdered man's pocket. "Recognize these?"

"Yes, sir. They are—were, Mr. Franklin's."

"Can you tell us which doors they fit?"

"Some of them, probably." The man took the keys and examined them. He selected one. "This opens this apartment, and this," he indicated another, "is a key to the main entrance of the building. I'm sorry. I'm afraid I can't identify the others."

Kilday inspected both keys carefully for future identification, then crossing to the door, tried one of them. It worked. Fletcher's face registered annoyance. The detective's obvious method of checking up on his statement was not to his liking.

"Who has been here today?" Kilday began again abruptly.

"Mr. Royce was here," replied the servant, Mr. Nicholas Royce. He was to be Mr. Franklin's best man. They had lunch together and Mr. Royce called here, late, to accompany Mr. Franklin to the church."

"Of course. Was there anyone else?"

"Yes. Mr. Carmody—the young one. He called just after Mr. Franklin had left for the church."

"Had he been here before, Fletcher?"

"I don't remember seeing him before."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 4

PUTTING GOD'S KINGDOM FIRST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:1-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you, Matthew 6:33.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Tells of God's Care.

JUNIOR TOPIC—In Search of Riches.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Serving One Master Only.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Putting First Things First.

Having set forth in the previous chapter the standards of the kingdom, Christ the king now exhibits the underlying principles which control the subjects of the kingdom.

I. As to Giving (vv. 1-4).

Doing alms before men is not condemned as that would contradict Matthew 5:16, but the doing of them before men to be seen of them. To seek publicity in doing our alms is to miss the reward of the heavenly Father.

II. As to Praying (vv. 5-15).

The spirit of self-advertisement frequently displays itself even in the holy exercise of prayer. In order to correct this evil tendency he sets forth

1. False prayer (vv. 5, 7). This consists in

a. Praying to be seen and heard of men (v. 5). Many of the prayers uttered in public are false, for the thing uppermost in the mind of the one praying is what the people think rather than what God thinks.

b. Using vain repetitions (v. 7). This does not mean that we should ask but once for a given thing. We have examples of both Christ and Paul praying three times for the same thing (Matt. 26; 39-46; II Cor. 12:7, 8). It means rather the using of meaningless repetitions.

2. True prayer (v. 6). Since real prayer is a transaction of the soul with God, there should be a real desire for fellowship with him which moves one to meet him in the secret place.

3. The model prayer (vv. 9-15). This involves

a. Right relationship—"Our Father" (v. 9). Before one can pray so as to be heard he must, through the regenerating work of the Holy Spirit, become a child of God.

b. The right attitude—"Hallowed be thy name" (vv. 9, 10). While God is our heavenly Father he is more than that. He is the Almighty. We should go before him then with reverent adoration.

c. A right spirit—"Give us this day our daily bread," "Forgive us our sins," "Lead us not into temptation" (vv. 11-13). Those who would pray effectively must have such faith as would trust him for daily bread, and such love as would forgive those sinning against them, and such hatred of evil as to desire not to be led into temptation.

III. As to Fasting (vv. 16-18).

The true reason for fasting is to be found in the opportunity it gives for a clear vision of God.

IV. As to Earthly Riches (vv. 19-24).

The Lord knew the temptations which would befall his children in their pilgrimage and the anxiety to which they would lead; therefore he set forth the proper attitude toward earthly possessions.

1. The nature of earthly riches (vv. 19-21).

a. They are uncertain (vv. 19, 20). Earthly treasures corrode, and may be taken from us.

b. They are seductive (v. 21). Christ called riches deceitful (Matt. 13:22). It is not wrong to possess earthly treasures, but when earthly treasures possess us they become a snare unto us.

2. The effect of earthly riches (vv. 22-24).

a. They blunt the moral and spiritual perceptions (vv. 22, 23). Those who become enamored with the things of the world soon become irresponsible to spiritual things.

b. They render service null and void (v. 24). As soon as one's heart is stolen by riches, he is unfitted for spiritual service.

V. As to Faith in the Heavenly Father (vv. 25-34).

1. Be not anxious about food and clothing (vv. 25-32). To be filled with anxiety concerning food and clothing

a. Shows distrust of God (v. 30).

b. It is useless (v. 31). Anxiety brings us absolutely nothing.

c. It is heathenish (v. 32). Those who know God as the loving Father will be free from anxious care.

2. Be sincerely anxious to seek the kingdom of God and serve him (vv. 33, 34). This means that world affairs should be subordinated to spiritual affairs.

Friendship

No matter how prominent or how numerous the advocates of error may be, that is no reason why you should espouse it. Personal friendship is one thing, friendship for error is quite another thing.

God's Name

As Phidias contrived his mechanism so that his memory could never be obliterated without the destruction of his work, so the great name of God is interwoven in the texture of all that he has made.

SOCIAL GRACES MEAN MUCH AS BUSINESS ASSET

On the coat of arms of one of England's schools, founded in the late Fourteenth century by William of Wykeham, it is written that "Manners Maketh Man." The cultivation of courtesy and the outward evidences of good breeding, therefore, may be considered one of the earliest purposes of education. But a teacher of today has discovered by questioning 4,114 boys and girls in high schools throughout this country that courtesy in word and deed is sadly lacking among members of the younger generation, who know neither the need for good manners nor the proper way to practice them.

This is their own loss, though not altogether their own fault. "Good manners," says Dr. Ruth Strang, assistant professor of education at Teachers' college, Columbia university, "which appear somewhat superficial and trivial, may be an important factor in adolescent adjustment and an aid to good mental hygiene."

The shyness of youth is very often due to ignorance of etiquette, and sometimes bad manners conceal a keen sense of embarrassment which could be cured by proper training in the social graces.

Stylists say that this is the time for a "return to elegance." But though it has been said that clothes make the man, and possibly the

woman, there is more truth in the ancient adage which gives the credit to manners.

Doctor Strang's researches indicate a direct effect of home environment on the manners of boys and girls. The school cannot hope to offset this influence altogether, and it may not be its business to try to do so. But youngsters can be taught the value of good manners as an asset for success in business and civilized society, and will then find it easy and pleasant to learn the customs, conventions and courtesies of which good manners are made.

Sweeping Charge

Fashion is foolish by choice and sensible by accident.—Exchange.

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2 GARGLE thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.

3 Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.

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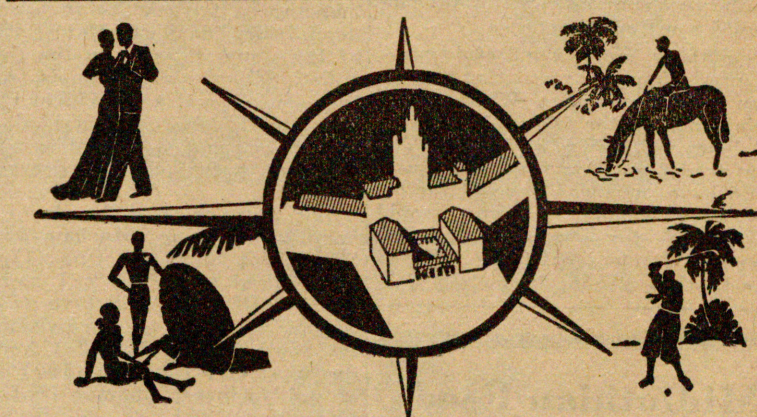
Be careful, however, that you get



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MIAMI BILTMORE
CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA

Corn-Hog Question Box

Because of the widespread interest in the corn-hog adjustment program in Will county and the many individual problems that arise as the local campaign progresses, the Mokena News-Bulletin is publishing some of the more common questions, together with answers given by the extension service, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, and Farm Adviser Leonard W. Braham.

Q.—Can a contract be signed covering a farm which will be idle or abandoned in 1934?

A.—No. A producer must sign every contract and an idle or abandoned farm can not be said to be operated by a producer.

Q.—If a producer has hogs on his own farm and owns hogs located on other farms not under his control, can he reduce only on his own farm?

A.—No, because the contract requires that he reduce in 1934 the number of litters farrowed on his own farm and also the number farrowed by hogs owned by him not located on his own farm. Furthermore, he shall not have vested or contingent interest in hogs on land not owned or operated by him.

Q.—Can young pigs purchased with sows be counted in determining the reduction payment?

A.—No. Pigs can be counted only by the producer who owned the pigs when they were farrowed.

Q.—If a farm is operated by a crop-share or stock-share tenant, how are the benefit payments to be divided?

A.—Corn payments are to be divided in accordance with the division of the 1934 crop; hog payments in accordance with the respective contributions to the 1932-33 average number of hogs produced for market. It must be true, however, that no change from the 1933 lease or tenure of the farm has been made in 1934 to prevent the tenant from receiving as great a share of the payments as received under the 1933 lease, except as otherwise approved by the County Allotment Committee.

Q.—Is the owner, who lives on his farm and who produced not less than an average of three litters of pigs in 1932-33, but who rents the crop land to a crop-share tenant, eligible to sign a contract?

A.—Yes, he can sign one contract as producer on that part of the farm he operates, but he must also sign another contract as landlord on that part which is rented.

Do We Know It All?

The president of a large university announced a few weeks ago that "fact-finding science was bankrupt." It seems that science has taught us many things that we are tempted to conclude that we know everything, but there is really a great unknown yet unexplored, and that which we have learned ought to increase our reverence rather than magnify our egotism. After 6000 years of recorded history, we know no more about the secrets of life than they knew at the beginning. We live, we plan, we have our hopes and fears, and yet, in a moment, a change may come over any of us and this body will become a mass of lifeless clay. What is that, having, we live; having not, we are as clods.

There was a watermelon on exhibition in Chicago last summer which weighed 160 pounds. It takes 5000 dried watermelon seeds to weigh one pound. One seed, put into the ground when warmed by the sun and moistened by the rain, takes off its coat and goes to work. It gathers from somewhere 800,000 times its own weight and forcing this through a tiny stem, constructs a giant watermelon. It ornaments the outside with a covering of green; inside the green it puts a layer of white; and within the white, a core of red. From whence the power, the coloring matter, the flavoring extract—how does it build a watermelon?

Something more wonderful yet—the mysterious change that takes place in human beings. When a man begins to hate the thing he loved, and loves the things he hated. The great transformation of the man who would have sacrificed a world for his own advancement, but now would give his life for a principle, and esteem it a glorious privilege. Let us hope that we all may be included.

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Will County Farmers Receive Wheat Checks

Farmers in Will county have received 241 checks totaling \$17,566.00 as the first benefit payment for their cooperation in the wheat production adjustment campaign staged here last fall, says Farm Adviser L. W. Braham. This is adding considerably to the buying power of the farm families in this area.

Farmers in the county who signed wheat contracts but as yet have not received their first checks may expect them almost any day now, it is said, as a steady flow of wheat payments is being mailed daily out of the Washington, D. C., office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

According to figures compiled by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, 21,894 farmers in 67 Illinois Counties have already received their first payments as compensation for agreeing to reduce their wheat acreage 15 per cent as compared to their average acreage during the three base years, 1930, 1931 and 1932.

This first payment is at the rate of 20 cents a bushel on the allotment each farmer received, and the second payment of 8 cents a bushel, minus the pro-rata cost of administering the plan in each county, will be made after the spring planting season. In all, Illinois farmers will receive approximately \$2,618,000 in benefit payments on their 1934 wheat crop.

With a total of \$89,170 in 2,117 checks, St. Clair county leads in the total payments made in Illinois so far. Mason county has received \$70,974 in 1,100 checks, Randolph \$61,932 in 1,251 checks, Cass \$52,570 in 706 checks and Menard \$39,698 in 502 checks.

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Auctioneer
ORLAND, ILLINOIS

LINCOLN ESTATES

Several of the veterans from the Lincoln Estates attended the meeting of Cantigny Post No. 367 V. F. W., at Joliet on January 25th. Judge Advocate General Henry Marquard, gave a very interesting talk on veterans legislation.

Mr. Marquard broadcast over radio station WCLS on the V. F. W. program which is on the air every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harrison, formerly of Lincoln Estates, passed away in Blue Island last Monday. She had been ailing for the past year. She is survived by her husband, two brothers and a sister all of Blue Island.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Club of the Ann Rutledge school will be held at the school house on Tuesday, February 6th at 8 p. m.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois,)
Will County,) ss.

In the Circuit Court of Will County, January Term A. D. 1934.

E. E. O'Heron, Trust Officer of Will County National Bank, Trustee, et al.,
Complainants

vs.
Charles E. Summers, et al., Defendants.

In Chancery, No. 39764

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 4th day of January A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Monday the 5th day of February A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside the North Main Entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lot Forty-seven (47) in Roosevelt Place, being Mechem & Hill's Subdivision of Blocks One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4) and the North Half of Block Five (5) of Prairie Heights, a Subdivision of the South Twenty-five (25) Acres of the West One Hundred (100) Acres of the Northeast Quarter (N.E. ¼) of Section Eight (8) in Township Thirty-five (35) North, and in Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: For cash.
Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 17th day of January, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,

Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Albert H. Krusemark,

Complainant's Solicitor.

Jan. 18, 25 and Feb. 1, 1934.

To Observe Lincoln's 125th Anniversary

There will be a celebration of the 125th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln held in Springfield, Monday, February 12th. The principal part of the celebration will be at Lincoln's Tomb and the banquet will be at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln in the evening at 6:30 o'clock. The first order of the day will be a tribute in honor of Abraham Lincoln, starting with a motor cavalcade at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, going past the Lincoln Home and from there past the old capitol building, then to the tomb, where a wreath will be placed.

This will be the most outstanding meeting of its kind ever held in the State. The public at large will be invited to attend this meeting. All admirers of Abraham Lincoln are urged to attend.

WHEAT NON-SIGNERS NOW ELIGIBLE FOR CORN-HOG PROJECT

Wheat growers in Will county, who for one reason or another were unable to sign up in the wheat production adjustment program, are eligible to take part in the corn-hog adjustment campaign, even though they sowed more wheat last fall than in 1932, according to an announcement made by Farm Adviser Leonard W. Braham.

This question of eligibility, which has been an uncertain point in the minds of many, is answered in a communication received from the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

A decision by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration points out that an effort is being made to make the corn-hog program and its benefit payments available to every corn-belt producer, insofar as is possible. Ineligibility in the wheat program shall not make a farmer ineligible in the corn-hog campaign, it is said.

When signing a corn-hog contract, however, the producer who did not sign a wheat contract and who increased his wheat sowing in 1933, agrees that he will not sow more land to wheat in 1934 than in 1932 or 1933, whichever was the greater, and that he shall abide by any future regulation relative to wheat production that may be issued by the Secretary of Agriculture as long as the corn-hog contract is in effect.

Without this decision, explains Farm Adviser Braham, many farmers in Will county would have found it difficult to qualify for the corn-hog payments, but now the sign up in this county should near 100 per cent.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois,)
Will County,) ss.

In the Circuit Court of Will County, January Term, A. D. 1934.

Ruth Rosell, et al., Complainants

vs.

Charles H. Gotts, et al., Defendants.

In Chancery, No. 40334

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 5th day of January A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Saturday the 3rd day of February A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside the north main entrance of the Court House in the City of Joliet, in said County of Will and State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The South East Quarter (SE¼) of the South East Quarter (SE¼) of Section Fifteen (15), Township Thirty-six (36) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois

Terms of sale: For cash.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 13th day of January, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,

Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Paul E. Prutsman,

Complainant's Solicitor.

Jan. 18, 25 and Feb. 1, 1934.

Master's Sale

State of Illinois,)
Will County,) ss.

In the Circuit Court of Will County, January Term A. D. 1934.

Grace A. Jones and R. Ira Jones, Trustee, Complainants

vs.

George F. Courrier, Valeria Courrier, Walter E. Helle, and Company, Gertrude M. Crowley and Irving Bassett, Defendants.

In Chancery, No. 40378

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 5th day of January A. D. 1934, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Saturday the 3rd day of February A. D. 1934, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside the north main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, County of Will and State of Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

Lot Nine (9) in Block Two (2) in the Original Town of Plainfield, in the Village of Plainfield, Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: For cash.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 13th day of January, A. D. 1934.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ,

Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

Paul E. Prutsman,

Complainant's Solicitor.

Jan. 18, 25 and Feb. 1, 1934.

ORLAND PARK

Harry Cox who has been seriously ill for sometime is recovering slowly at the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island.

Despite the bitter cold weather, a number of CWA workers were at work on the Orland road project in front of the St. Michael church on Tuesday. It is understood that quite a number of CWA workers were taken off road work on Cicero avenue and the Southwest Highway.

John G. Loebe returned Monday from a trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Next Thursday evening the regular meeting of the PTA will be held in the Orland school. The grammar grades will have charge of the program.

SCHOOL NEWS

The Orland Park High School basketball team lost their first conference game to Crete High School last Friday. Orland lost in an overtime game 33-28. This was the closest Orland has ever come to beating Crete. Steinmetz and Wheeler were the stars for Orland. Cole was the star for Crete. Orland plays Mokena Friday, February 2.

	G	FT	TP
Orland 28	1	0	2
Ohlrich, f	0	0	0
Heim, f	1	0	0
Steinmetz, c	5	3	13
Wheeler, g	4	4	12
Hallinan, g	0	1	1
Steinhagen, g	0	0	0

Crete 33	10	8	28
Grimm, f	2	2	6
Nelles, f	4	0	8
Cole, c	4	1	9
Meuhring, g	2	0	4
Weeks, g	3	0	6
K. Meuhring, f	0	0	0

Freshmen with the highest averages for the 3rd Six Weeks:

Dorothy Robson 3.65; Violet Jacobson 3.45; Lillian Robson 3.30; Bernice Uthe 3.30; Harold Uthe 3.30; Lois Groseoff 3.25; John Ludwig 3.10; Lelia Pomeroy 3.10; Owen Nicolai 2.90; Martin Steinhagen 2.90.

Freshmen with the highest averages for the first semester:

Violet Jacobson 3.65; Lois Groseoff 3.30; Lillian Robson 3.30; Dorothy Robson 3.20; John Ludwig 3.05; Bernice Uthe 3.05; Owen Nicolai 2.85.

Sophomores with the highest averages for the first semester:

Dorothy Miller 3.85; Marie Uthe 3.70; Arthur Kimmel 3.55; Harry Hallinan 3.44; Erwin Yunker 2.75.

The key to the markings is as follows:

A: 4.00: 93-100
B: 3.00: 87-93
C: 2.00: 81-87

Those neither absent nor tardy during the 1st semester:

Owen Creer, Owen Nicolai, Harold Helenhouse and Dorothy Miller.

SCHOOL NOTES
Jane Bush, freshman, scored 99 on her first exam in Algebra.
Lillian Robson, freshman, made 98 in her history final.
John Ludwig, Alice Nicolai, Lillian Robson, gave everyone quite a thrill by having a perfect score in the literature final in English I.
Nine out of fifteen freshmen scored 92 or better in their Algebra final.
Marie Uthe and Dorothy Miller each made 97 in their English II final.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank neighbors and friends for all kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our beloved sister and aunt. We thank the Rev. Ralph Gray for his comforting words and the singers for their songs.

RUSSELL MYRICK AND FAMILY

You get results from printing done by us

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT

Tinley Park Hatchery

—and they forgot to tell him it was instant starting, lightning pick-up Conoco Bronze!

At the Sign of the Red Triangle

Baseball weather the year around if you use Conoco Bronze Gasoline! Cold motors these frosty mornings only demonstrate the surprising ease of starting that Conoco Bronze gives. According to thousands of enthusiastic users—Conoco Bronze gives also, to a greater extent than all others, lightning pick-up, long mileage, smoother operation, more power and high anti-knock qualities. No premium price is added for these premium qualities.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

MART'S DAIRY
MOKENA, ILLINOIS
We Hydr-Vac our milk and this assures purity
Try our Milk and Cream.
Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

Advertise Your Business

First Carty Medal Awarded to Man In Whose Honor It was Established

and award in his honor and bearing his name. The medal was in recognition of General Carty's outstanding achievements, not only in the field of electrical communication, but in the whole field of the application of science to the benefit of mankind.

Under the provisions of the deed of gift the National Academy of Sciences was empowered to make an award, not oftener than once in two years, to any one who, in its judgment, has done particularly outstanding work in the promotion of scientific research or application.

Acting under this deed of gift, the National Academy of Sciences appointed a Carty Medal Committee, and this committee decided that no more fitting candidate could be selected for the first award of the medal than General Carty himself. Accordingly, at the annual meeting of the Academy in Washington in 1933, the Academy presented the medal posthumously, General Carty's death in December of 1932 having made this change in the original plans necessary. The medal and award were presented at the meeting of the Academy on April 25 and were received by General Carty's son, Dr. John R. Carty, on behalf of his mother, whose health did not permit her to be present.

When the late General John J. Carty, pioneer in the development of the telephone art since its early days, retired as Chief Engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on July 1, 1930, after more than fifty years in the Bell system, the Directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company established, at the National Academy of Sciences, a gold medal



Wm. Martin
Post 725

The V. F. W. Legislative Program
ARTHUR C. SCHILLER,
Publicity Chairman

A DEBT UNPAID - THE SO CALLED VETERANS BONUS

Third in a series of articles on the Aims and Purposes of the V. F. W.

One of the most important objectives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, the largest organization of over-seas veterans in the country, is the immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates, otherwise known as the "bonus". This question concerns not only veterans. It is a matter of the most vital importance to the country at large.

The present fight for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates was actually launched by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of

the United States back in 1924 when this organization filed its protest in Washington against a proposed "tombstone" bonus and urged Congress to pay its debt to the veteran in cash on the same basis that this government discharged its wartime obligations to others.

That our stand in this regard has been consistent is evident in the fact that in 1929, when the nation was prosperous and there was a surplus in the United States treasury, our National Encampment, in session at St. Paul, again asked Congress to give the veterans cash in exchange for his adjusted service certificate. This demand, although ignored by the nation's leaders, was reiterated at Baltimore in 1930 and at our National Encampment in 1931. In the fall of 1930, however, in the midst of economic suffering, the V. F. W. succeeded in convincing Congress that this demand for cash payment was justified. As a result, early in 1931, the loan value of these certificates was increased to fifty per cent.

However, our organization refused to be thrust aside with piecemeal legislation. We have adhered to the principle of equal recognition for the veterans with other creditors of the government, believing that the veteran is fully entitled to fair play and a square deal in recognition of the personal sacrifice he was willing to make in time of war.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will continue its fight for veteran justice despite the opposition of those who do not hesitate to ignore the obligations of comradeship among veterans. We refuse to be discouraged by the attacks of those who classify veterans as "treasury raiders" but on the other hand are always ready to approve appropriations that can only benefit the privileged classes.

We favor the immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates at this time because we believe that the distribution of the money involved, two and one-half billion of dollars, is the only logical solution to a condition which needs prompt and immediate relief, not only for the veterans but for the nation as a whole. It is a fact that five out of every seven World War veterans have been forced to seek loans on their adjusted service certificates.

The United States government is now charging the veterans four and one-half per cent compound interest on his adjusted service certificate loan. By 1945 when these certificates are supposed to mature, practically all of the balance due the veteran will be consumed by compound interest. While these interest charges are eating up the balance of these certificates, the government is actually making a profit on the veteran of ten million dollars each month.

From another standpoint, the immediate cash payment of the balance due World War veterans is deserving of the active support of citizens in all walks of life and business men in every line of endeavor. The ledger of virtually every business house are loaded with slow accounts that have no immediate prospects of being liquidated. A survey of these accounts will reveal that a great proportion of these creditors are veterans who are in serious need of these funds. We believe that cash payment of the so-called bonus will provide quicker and more adequate relief than any measure that has yet been enacted for this purpose. The increased purchasing power, will enable hundreds of thousands of veterans to take care of themselves and their families without the need of outside assistance. Local Community Chests will be relieved of some of the burden of extending charity and this money, placed in the hands of veterans, immediately will be turned into every channel of trade, for the payment of delinquent taxes, back rent, grocery bills and other debts. For this reason, if no other, it behooves every business man and every veteran to give this demand for cash payment his active support.

We urge all veterans and their friends to write or wire your Congressman and your Senators immediately, demanding their support of pending legislation in behalf of cash payment of adjusted service certificates, a measure that will administer prompt and humane relief to the people as a whole who are suffering in the grip of the worst economic crisis this nation has ever known.

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

NEW LENOX

Recently elected directors of the New Lenox State Bank are: C. W. Hacker, Archie Corp, Fred A. Francis, G. T. Hacker, John Handorf Jr., A. R. Kercheval, Ernest Oram, H. H. Schluntz and H. W. Storm.

"Laff That Off", a three act play, will be presented by the New Lenox Community League, in the grade school auditorium, on Friday, February 16. The cast is as follows: Evelyn DeLong, Frank Townsend, Zoleta Halt, Norman Peterson, Helen Gillette, Harold Alexander, Dorothy McCleary, Edward Pelkey, Robert Swanson and Walter Sayers. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Pierce.

Mrs. Gordon Taylor is visiting for two weeks in the home of her sister Miss Helen Sass, in Inglewood, Calif. Mrs. T. J. Doig, who has been ill, is recovering.

James Busby is in Silver Cross hospital for medical treatment.

Charles Gregory underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital recently.

Mrs. Louis Pelkey returned home Saturday from Silver Cross hospital where she recently underwent a major operation.

The New Lenox Flashes held a bus-the Manhattan Girls basketball team by a score of 12 to 10, in the local gym, Sunday.

Ellis J. O'Daniel recently appointed postmaster took up his new duties on February first.

The New Lenox Flashes held a buelness meeting in the home of Doris and Marjorie Urch, Monday evening.

A Junior Missionary society, affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal church and under the leadership of Mrs. Paul Dibble was organized recently. Gladys Shepley was elected president of the group; Eleanor Sab-in, vice president; Rosella Lauffer; secretary; and Elizabeth Francis, treasurer. The next meeting will be held February 19, in the church parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and son have moved from the Friedel home to the Phillip Hacker home in Brook-wood Park.

The Eighth grade of Fairmont school presented a puppet show entitled "Ichabod Crane" in the Gouger school Wednesday night.

Mrs. Herbert Senning entertained a group of young folks Saturday afternoon, in honor of the eighth birthday anniversary of her son Herbert Jr. The afternoon was spent playing games. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests were the classmates of the celebrant. The guest of honor was presented gifts.

A social tea was held Friday afternoon in the M. E. church parsonage. Twenty-one women of the church and community were present. Mrs. L. Brockway, of Ingalls Park, gave cornet, piano and vocal selections. A buffet luncheon was served. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. J. C. Brisbane, who was assisted by Mrs. Paul Dibble.

MOKENA

Mrs. Dean Gillett, of Joliet, Mother of Mrs. Lester Schiek is ill in her home with pneumonia.

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nebeker is ill with mumps.

The Ernst Monson family have a good share of the mumps, Blenda and Elnor, daughter and son and Mr. Monson are confined to their homes with them. Another son, Marcus has just recovered from them.

Roy Kohl is ill with the mumps and also Wilbur Lauffer.

SCHOOL NEWS

Gordon Clevenger won in the third grade spelling bee. Jean Shevlin won in the second grade.

Miss Doig's room will have charge of the assembly program Friday afternoon. Due to illness of so many they will not be able to give the program they had planned. The program will be made up of songs and recitations. All parents and friends are sincerely invited to attend.

Many pupils were absent Monday because of the cold weather.

The fifth grade are busy finishing their animal work books. These books contain writings, pictures, drawings and poems made by each pupil.

February 2, Orland Park will play a basketball game with Mokena, here.

Last Friday the High School gave the assembly program. It consisted of a Chinese dance by nine girls.

Bernice Muehler, Edna Lorenz, Margaret Muehler, Kathryn Erickson, Laverne Krapp, Lydia Baudry, Alice Lauffer, Dorothy Homering and Grace Moriarty; a reading by Eleanor Hall; two songs by the audience.

IN MEMORIAM

HURLEY CARRIE—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister who died one year ago, Feb. 4, 1933.

Not dead to us who loved her, Not lost, but gone on before. She lives with us in memory, And will forever more.

LOVING PARENTS AND BROTHER

IN MEMORIAM

HURLEY CARRIE Cappel—Just a thought of sweet remembrance.

Just a memory fond and true, Just a token of affection, And a heartache still for you.

ALWAYS YOUR FRIEND

FRANKFORT

The Young Men's Bible Class entertained the Married Men's Bible Class in the social rooms of St. Pet. Evangelical church Tuesday night at a banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minger gave an oyster supper, in honor of the birthday of Jimmie Davis, Wednesday night January 24, those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafka, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hafka and daughter Fern.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter's Evangelical church held their business meeting and birthday "coffee" Thursday afternoon and at night a program was given. The committee in charge of the birthday "coffee" were Mrs. Mary Scheer, Mrs. Herman Schoop, Mrs. William Wischover, Mrs. August Schroeder, Mrs. Anna Keller, Mrs. Louis Ebert, Mrs. Charles Heuser, Mrs. Arthur Marti, Mrs. Bartel Heuser, Mrs. William Eisenbrandt, Mrs. Harry Hafka and Miss Viola Lankenau.

The program was given at eight o'clock with Mrs. W. Wischover and Miss Viola Lankenau in charge.

The Royal Neighbors of the Frankfort Camp will meet February 15th at the Frankfort Hall instead of February 1st.

Mrs. William Wischover will entertain the Amite Sewing Circle in her home February 6.

Mrs. John Haake who died in her home near Crown Point, Indiana, January 19th was buried Sunday, January 21st. Mrs. Haake was the mother of Edward Haake, formerly of Frankfort now of Homewood. She was well known here and was a sister-in-law of Ferdinand and John Bobzin of Frankfort.

Mrs. John Bobzin is ill in her home in Green Garden.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Frankfort M. E. church met at the church parlors afternoon, Thursday February 1st.

Mrs. Wm. Genenes celebrated her 70th birthday Friday evening by entertaining a number of relatives.

Will Hold Cripple

Childrens Clinic Joliet

On Wednesday, February 7th, there will be a clinic for crippled children and adults in the Public Health Council rooms. Hours will be from 8:30 to 12:00 noon.



Your Gas Meter

You are proud of the accuracy of your fine watch. And rightly. It's an excellent precision instrument.

Yet it is no more accurate than your gas meter. By official tests made before meters are installed—and recurrent checks within specified periods—the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois attains in its meters as high standards of accuracy as the fine watchmaker who manufactures your pocket timepiece.

Before installation, every meter must pass the rigid tests of official inspectors. In the Company's laboratories meters are checked according to specifications set up by the United States Bureau of Standards. A carefully measured volume of gas is passed through the meter and it is adjusted to exact accuracy.

Next time
your fuel runs low
get the facts on Gas Heat

A heating engineer will gladly survey your home to give you heating costs—Mail the coupon

BEFORE you order more fuel, get the full facts on gas heat. End the labor of shoveling coal, the dirty task of hauling and shaking ashes. Let us install clean, comfortable, automatic gas heat. What a pleasure it is! You fire your furnace by just setting the thermostat on the wall. The temperature of the house is even, correct—day and night.

The cost of gas heat is now one-half of what it was during the 1930-31 heating season. That is why every home—even

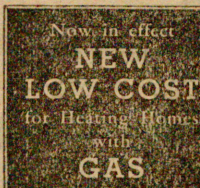
To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense...remove it at our expense, if you don't like it.

the most modest—can now afford to heat with gas.

To prove it, and we'll take the full burden of proof, we'll install it at our expense for you to try. You don't invest one cent for equipment. While you are trying it you pay only \$3 a month for the equipment in the

average home. This charge is included with the bill for the gas you use.

Try gas heat, one month, two months, a year. If you like it, the rental you have paid applies on the purchase price of the equipment. But if within the first year you decide you don't like gas heat, we'll remove it at our expense and replace your former heating equipment in good workmanlike order. Mail coupon TODAY.



YOU INVEST NOTHING!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied, it stays. If not—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed—AT OUR EXPENSE. We make this offer because of our confidence in the perfection of gas heat.

FREE COUPON Mail it Today

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

I want to know the approximate cost of heating my home with gas.

☐ Send your heating engineer on..... at..... o'clock.

☐ Have him telephone..... for an appointment.

Name.....

Address..... Important! Mail coupon to Gas Heating Division of your nearest Public Service office.



Work and Dress Pants only

69c

Men's Sport COATS 69c

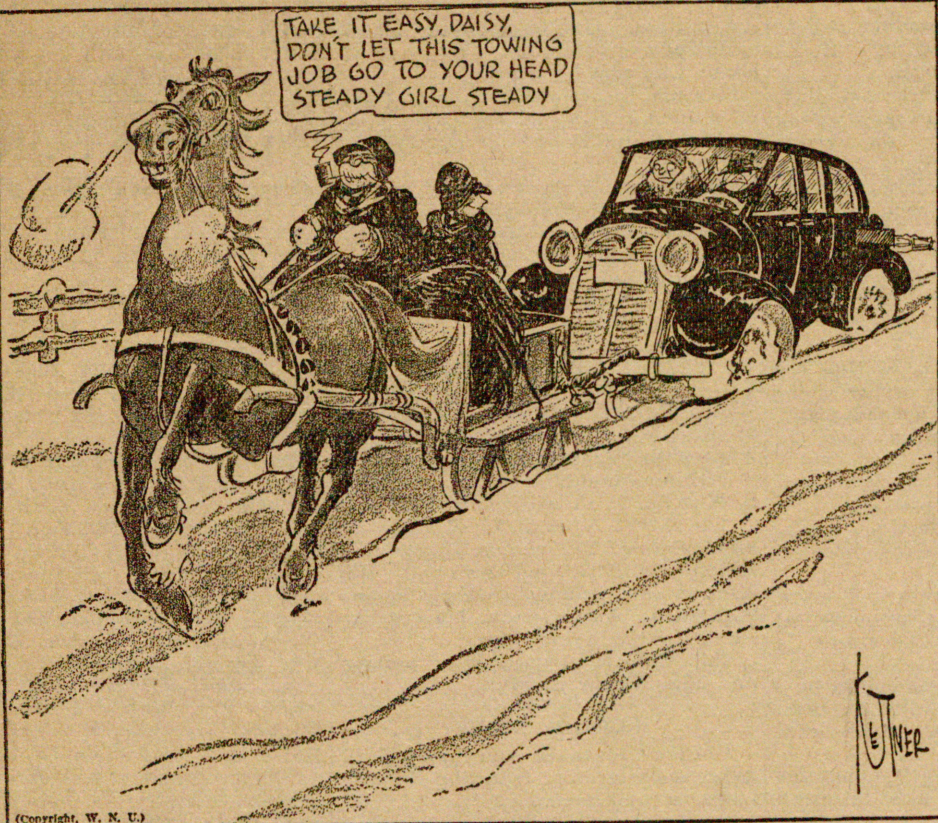
Cannon Towels Each 12 1-2c

Tobaccos and Cigars at attractive prices

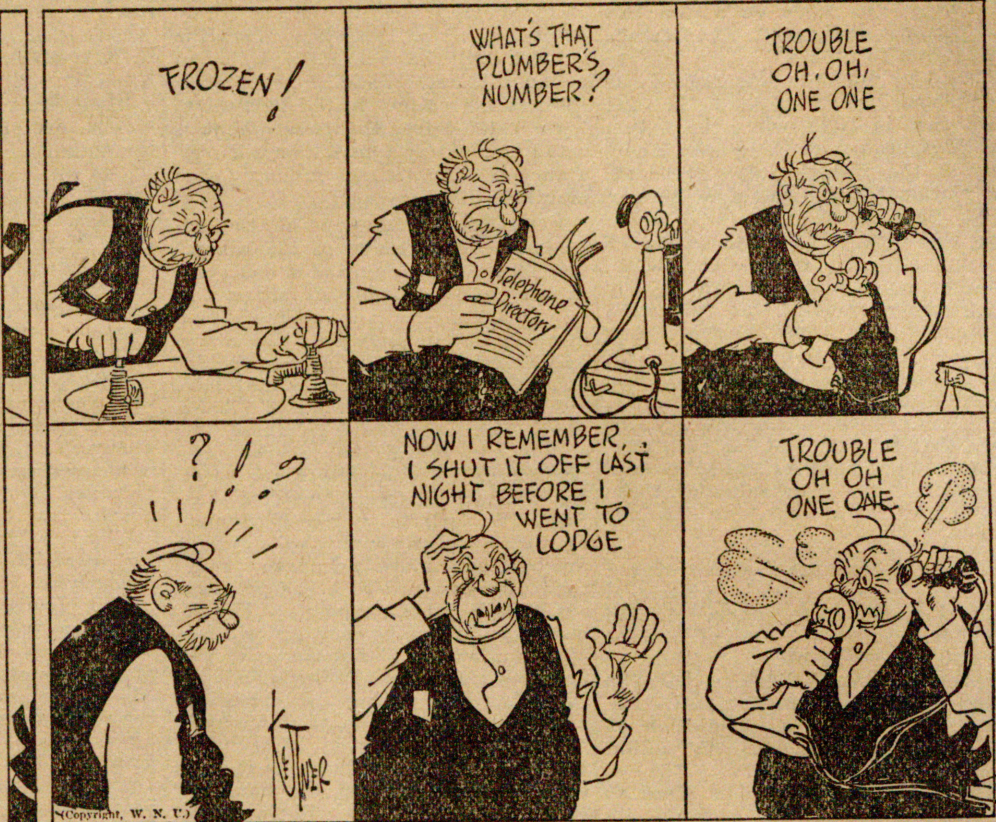
THE WHITE STORE
"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Gas heat can be installed in your home without allowing the house to cool off
Gas Heating Division
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve—



A BAD SETBACK

He had kissed her under the mistletoe, and he was now telling her how much he loved her. "Honestly, Brenda," he said moonily, "you're the very first girl I've wanted for my own. The first I've ever really and truly loved." "My hat, old thing," she said calmly. "Fancy trying to work that old stuff on me. Me!" "Well, dash it all," said the youth, a little taken aback, "you're the first girl who ever doubted it."

Couldn't Keep Up

Two colored boys were having an argument about ghosts. One of them claimed to have seen a ghost as he passed the cemetery the night before. "What was dis here ghos' doin' when you las' seen him?" asked the doubtful one. "Jes fallin' behin', mistah; fallin' behin' rapidly."

A Wise Wife

Jack—But my wife just handed me a big surprise. Harry—What was it? Jack—I told her I was going to stay up with a sick friend and she said she hoped that I would hold as good hands as he did in the game.—Daily Eagle (Brooklyn).

What Hurts

"I don't mind my wife being a better bridge player than I am," he remarked. "Yes?" said the other one. "What gets my goat is having her rub it in so when she is my partner by trying to impress the fact on our opponents," he sighed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

POINT IN HIS FAVOR



"I hear your friend was injured while speeding in his automobile." "Yes, but the doctor thinks he will make a speedy recovery." "No doubt about it, he always was a fast young man."

Painful Outlook

"My dear, I've just heard that Doctor Cahn is to fight a duel with a man from the embassy." "Goodness! Suppose his wife is left with all her new spring frocks on her hands!"—Lustige Blatter (Berlin).

Was He Guilty?

Lawyer—Have you any money to pay your attorney's fees? Mose—No, sah, but I've got a hawg. Lawyer—That's fine. Now, what is it they accuse you of stealing? Mose—A hawg.

Two Other Fellows

"I seem to know you. Did I once lend you money?" "Did you get it back?" "Yes." "Then you don't know me."—London Passing Show.

A Handful

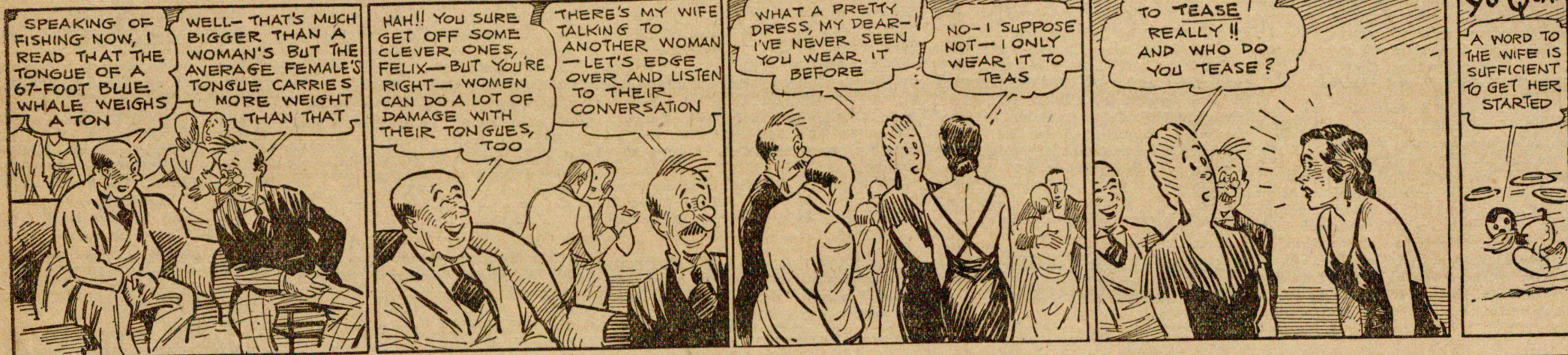
First Cootie—I heard you had a big party last night. Many there? Second Ditto—No—just a little neighborhood affair. Only about 200,000 present.—The Pathfinder.

YEAR AFTER YEAR



THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

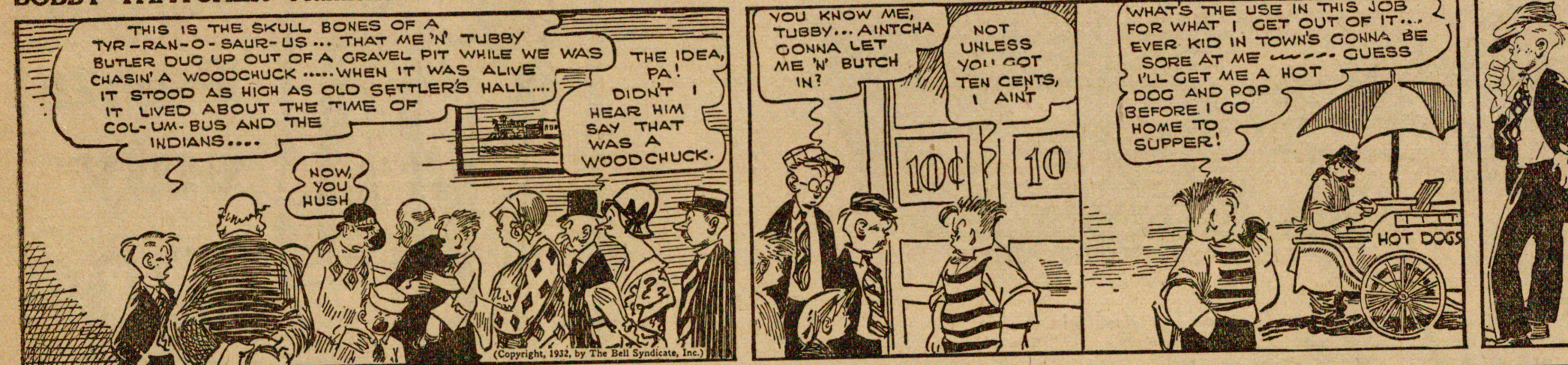


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

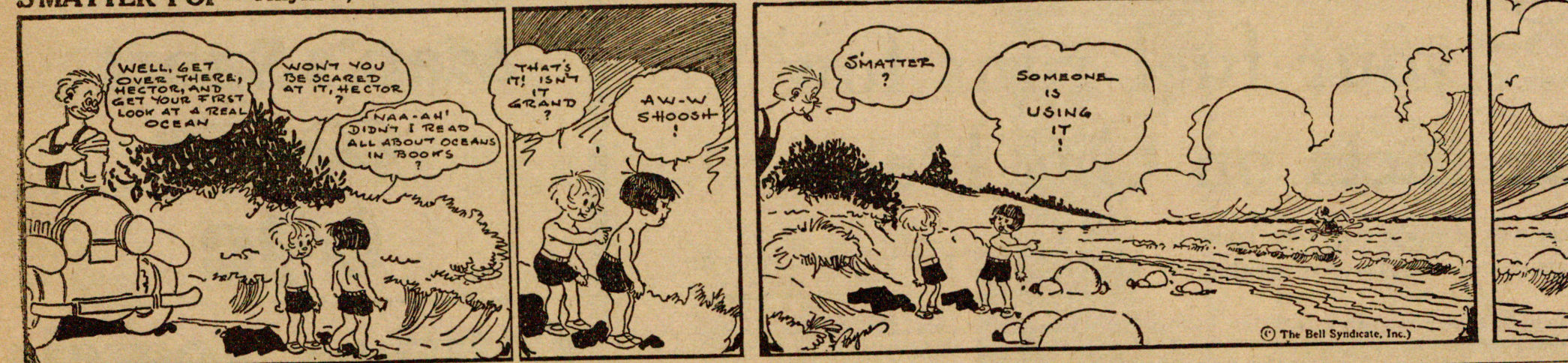
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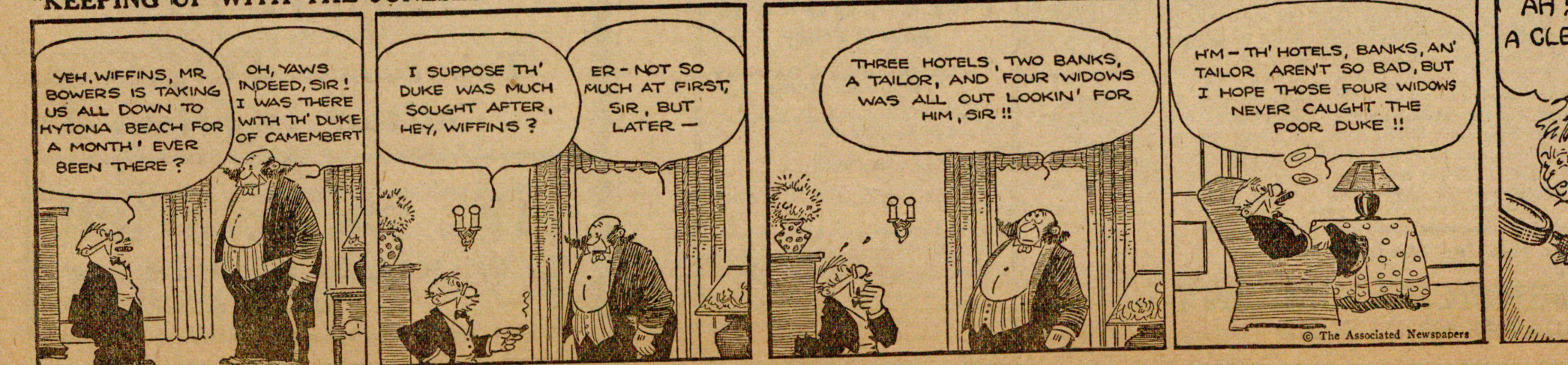
BOBBY THATCHER—Admission: Ten Cents.....



S'MATTER POP—Anyhow, He Knew About Baths



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



THE ONE-WAY TICKET

By COSMO HAMILTON

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate
WNU Service

HE KISSED the photograph of the girl he was to have married, waved a graceful farewell to his comfortable sitting-room, grasped his revolver firmly and put the barrel to his head.

In the brief pause that followed his funeral song was rendered by a trolley in the street. A line that he had been sentenced to write three thousand times at school, and had never thought about since, came back into his mind. "Life hath more awe than death." And having looked at it with a startling clearness of one who was on the verge of taking it at the age of twenty-six he said aloud, "My friend, a last look round."

He put the gun among his pipes and stalked across to his desk. Even in that fantastic dressing-gown and rather grotesque pyjamas he managed to retain the wiry, muscular appearance that goes with playing golf. In spite of his open-work shoes, too, which were all the go at Newport, his clean-cut face with an amusing nose bore the stamp of his efforts to reduce his handicap. For the rest his color was chocolate, which proved that he had possessed of leisure and the money to pay for it. Or friends who put him up. He was a very popular man.

The letters to his lawyers and his recent fiancée he then proceeded to seal. They looked more formal like that. Glancing at the clock with more than a touch of impatience, he strained his ears toward the door, heard approaching footsteps, returned to his favorite chair and put the gun to his brain. Yes, he had a brain.

Ten minutes before he had opened the door of his apartment. He didn't desire to be disturbed by a ringing bell while in the act of departing on the only journey for which it is impossible to obtain a ticket to return. He held his position until Alan McCrombie, his wealthy friend, entered the sitting-room with a sort of reluctant haste. Whereupon Gilbert put his revolver where it simply had to be seen. He was annoyed in being caught in what, after all, is a very private act. He said, tending down his anger in what under the circumstances was a surprisingly friendly voice, "What's the great idea?"

McCrombie had seen the revolver. He refused, however, to believe the evidence of his eyes. He had danced all night in a jazz haunt and considered that he had the right to see nonexistent things—floating yellow spots, sudden smudges of cloud, curious little dark things which moved about rapidly looking for holes in the wall. All previous calls by Gilbert had resolved themselves into immediate "touches" for cash. He was fully persuaded that he had now been brought to the presence of this graceful and charming sportsman for that purpose once again. But when he approached the table he was bound to believe that what he had seen was a gun in very truth. Horror thickened his voice. "Were you . . . Is it possible that you . . . Of all men, you . . ."

"I don't suppose you know," said Gilbert, "you who have so much money, how difficult it is in these days of unjustified panic to screw oneself up to a moment of such broken courage as this. As you have broken in upon me one minute too soon I'll confess quite frankly that I was about to remove myself. I hoped that you would arrive to find not too messy a sight. Hence this dressing-gown bought—or rather owed for—especially for the event."

McCrombie had a tender heart and a sympathetic soul. It has been said that he had already lent Gilbert various lumps of cash. One way or another they totted up to about five thousand dollars. In return he had received, of course, the usual I. O. U. but, although he was proud of being seen in public with a sportsman so well known, he had been through moments of severe pain at the too long withdrawal of this useful sum from his four-and-a-half per cents. It was true that Gilbert was heir to real money but this was still being enjoyed by his last reigning aunt. This dear old lady was not only a vegetarian who took regular exercise but she was also a vibrationist who permitted herself to tune into only those thoughts which are philosophical and sweet. In her seventy-seventh year it went almost without saying that she would reach at least ninety with the greatest ease.

McCrombie had made up his mind not to be "touched" again. But, good heavens, imagine being followed through life with the ghastly weight on his conscience of having sent this man into the Unknown Pathway for the sake of five hundred bucks. He felt that this was the sum. And so he said, with great emotion, "How much will you take to live?"

Much to his astonishment Gilbert was amazed. Indeed he was greatly distressed. "Is it conceivable," he said, "that you've run away with the hideous belief that I arranged to be caught like this for the purpose of frightening, bullying or blackmailing you into lending me a bit?"

"The point is," said McCrombie, "just how much do you want?" He took out his little check-book and unhitched his self-filling pen. He was a

man who attached a row of such things to the pocket of his waistcoat. They looked like organ pipes.

"Generous as ever," said Gilbert. "Make it five hundred, old dear."

McCrombie made it five hundred with a slightly shaky pen.

Gilbert held out a very grateful hand. But he first of all took the check. "Reprieved," he said with joy, "just at the moment, so to speak, when the ax was about to fall. 'Life, what art thou to such as I? Only an empty dream, only the leave to die.'" He was immensely moved. "And now, my dear old Alan, one other kind action, quick. June is on the stairs. A punctual person, June. Good blood. Tradition. How marvelously they tell! Hold her up just long enough to tell her in your tersest words how you caught me on the verge of this pathetic act, and prepare her to find me making a new beginning, a better and wiser man. In an excess of joy she will cancel my last night's letter in which I broke things off. I thought I'd get in first. She was a trifle hipped with me."

McCrombie understood. Not only had he a very kind heart but he was engaged to be married himself. He was out of the room like a shot. . . . A shot! Thank heaven he'd prevented that.

And the man who had been born a hero with a magnificent forearm darted into his bedroom, ran a comb through his hair, changed his bedroom slippers and resumed his seat near the little table on which his revolver gleamed. He heard the resonant rumble of McCrombie's Boston voice and the high, bright exclamations of the lovely June—quite one of the most lovely Junes that had been known for years.

"Gilbert, you fool," she cried, and threw herself into his arms. "You were going to make a nasty mess simply because of my icy mitt yesterday afternoon? Gee, but this is love!"

Gilbert held her tight. "It is love," he said, "even in these days of flippancy and jazz. But there are things a man can't stand. A girl can go too far. It's amazing how the female forgets that the beautiful male is sensitive and idealistic, so terribly easily wounded by modern flippancy. If you hadn't kept your appointment. . . ."

She didn't allow him to finish. She sealed up his lips as though he were going to be sent by mail. Not content with which she jabbed the marks of her lipstick all over his pale face. He might have been a piece of jewelry duly registered.

"Put that gun away," she said, renovating her mouth. "Climb into a suit, bring hundreds of cigarettes and I'll drive you out to Greenwiche for eighteen holes before lunch. Oh, yes! And cash a little check."

Gilbert managed to smile as he followed her to the door. "Thanks, thanks, and again thanks," he said. He was a very well-read man. "I'll be with you right away, with cigarettes, high spirits and a nice bulging wad."

He kissed her under the chin and waved to her repeatedly as she made small work of the stairs. He lived in one of those old brown houses in which you have to walk up. It was a stone's throw from Madison avenue along which the trolley sang. The check was in his pocket and he would stop at the bank. It might be well to cash it before McCrombie altered his mind. You never know your luck.

Pitching off his dressing-gown he went to his dear old friend. He said, "Thanks so much, old dear. Let's dine together tonight. We must see a good deal more of each other—David and Jonathan, eh?"

McCrombie, vastly flattered, put up a little struggle as he was pushed toward the door. "I absolutely refuse to leave you," he said, still shaken, "until you've emptied the cartridges out of that rotten gun."

"Oh, I'll do that," said Gilbert. "Naturally, of course. . . . So long, my best of friends. A hundred million thanks. Loyalty and generosity are still to be found in this world. How excellent that is. Make it eight o'clock."

But there was no need to empty the chamber of his gun. He had been out of cartridges.

Sobbing Little Boy Was

Working Chicago Racket

As a North side woman entered her apartment building the other afternoon she found a tiny boy sobbing his heart out. When she questioned him, he said his name was Willie Byers. He had gone to school and when he got home his father and mother had moved. His misery moved her so that she took him upstairs, bathed him, gave him his supper and put him to bed. The next morning when he was still sleeping after 13 hours, she telephoned her friends who had children and got together a wardrobe to replace his shabby clothes. Later she took him to the nearest police station to try to find his family.

There she found that little Willie had worked the racket several times before, and had rolled up quite a nice little stake for himself.—Chicago News.

India Has National Anthem

A national anthem has been selected by his exalted highness, the Nizam of Hyderabad, India. After rejecting all lyrics composed by local poets as being too imitative, he announced that the lyric which was composed on the occasion of his accession to the throne in 1911 is eminently suited for use as the Hyderabad national anthem, and is far superior to the other compositions he has seen. The lyric selected is in Persian.

Many Uses for Honey in Household Cooking

Honey was the first sweet known to man and was once the only sweet used in the household. After sugar was invented it gradually replaced this product.

Honey can be used the same way as sugar, however, provided the housewife learns the rules for substituting. It may be used on fruits, cereals, in dressing for salads, sweetening for beverages and in baking hams. It also may be substituted for sugar in bread, cakes and cookies.

In using honey instead of sugar in baked products a honey recipe is advised, when one is available. Honey contains about one-fifth moisture, so the liquid in an ordinary recipe must be reduced one-fifth. For example: A cake recipe calls for one cup of sugar and a half cup of liquid. Measure one cup of honey and half a cup of liquid, then remove one-fifth of a cup from the half cup of liquid.

Over temperatures are important in baking with honey, as the caramelization point is low. Therefore the mixture should be baked slowly and evenly. Honey cakes will brown very rapidly. All baked products where honey is used should stand two or three days before using, as this improves the flavor.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

Precious Manuscript

The first mention we have of the Vatican manuscript is in a catalogue of the Vatican library toward the close of the Fifteenth century, but at that time no one seems to have realized its great importance. Early in the Nineteenth century it mysteriously turned up in Paris, but it was later returned to the Vatican, where it still is.

It is now regarded as one of the most trustworthy witnesses to the original text of the New Testament, and apparently dates from about the middle of the Fourth century—being thus a contemporary of the Sinaitic manuscript.

The Vatican manuscript is referred to by the letter "B." Originally it contained the whole Bible in Greek, but the leaves containing Timothy, Titus, Revelation, and part of Hebrews, are now lost.—Exchange.

Why Hospitals Use a Liquid Laxative

Hospitals and doctors have always used liquid laxatives. And the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. Do you know the reasons?

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can be controlled. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. Nor will a mild liquid laxative irritate the kidneys.

The right liquid laxative brings a perfect movement, and there is no discomfort at the time, or after.

The wrong cathartic may keep you constipated as long as you keep on using it! And the habitual use of irritating salts, or of powerful drugs in the highly concentrated form of pills and tablets may prove injurious.

A week with a properly prepared liquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will tell you a lot. A few weeks' time, and your bowels can be "as regular as clockwork." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an approved liquid laxative which all druggists keep ready for use. It makes an ideal family laxative; effective for all ages, and may be given to the youngest child. Member N. R. A.

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

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For Hard Coughs or Colds That Worry You

Creomulsion is made to give supreme help for coughs or colds. It combines 7 helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety.

But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold.

Creomulsion costs a little more than lesser helps. But it means the utmost help. And it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake. (adv.)

BEAUTY TALKS

By

MARJORIE DUNCAN

BEAUTIFUL HAIR

AT THE theater, at an important dinner, or at a formal function one expects to see beautifully coiffed and cared for heads. Before important social engagements, women do spend enough time on themselves to call out their very loveliest self, as they should.

But one sees evidences of beautiful hair everywhere—at home, in the office, in crowded shops and street cars. Beauty has literally gone to women's heads and amazing things are done with milady's topknots.

The first step in glorifying the crowning glory should be complete cleanliness.

Fashion never offered so many becoming arrangements as are possible today. It would take columns and columns to go into even a few. If your purse permits, the best thing to do is to betake yourself to the finest salon in your city and go into a huddle with a hair expert. Not only your face and your features should be taken into consideration, but occasion, too. In fact, the smart woman, whether she be a business woman, domestic woman, social leader or all three (it is possible to be all three, you know) suits her coiffure to the occasion. In the morning or for business, shopping or about the house, it can be simple and comfortable. For afternoon tea or informal dinner a few waves and curls are added. And for evening—there are any number of intriguing extra pieces, curls and rolls that can be attached if your own hair is not sufficiently long to permit curling and rolling.

One wonders at the speed with which bobbed hair has grown. Perhaps few suspect that the bob is still there, in various stages of growth, hiding behind clever little extra pieces which cover up ragged ends and give the coiffure a finished look. They come ready-curled or waved and attached to little combs which are secured in your own hair, and come in such a variety of colors that your own hair shade can be matched exactly. There are braided pieces, too, to cover up the ragged ends in the process of growing, and a few curls at one side for that individual air. Individuality in hair arrangements is today's watchword, you know.

Once a week is not too often to shampoo the oily type of scalp and hair. And it is a wrong impression that brushing will aggravate the oiliness. It is true that the first few days the hair may seem more oily because the brushing is stimulating the activity of the oil glands. Many do not give the brushing a sufficient trial. One week is not enough. In a few weeks one would have noticed that the oil content would have become normal.

CARE OF THE EYES

OUR eyes are taken for granted. To such an extent that whenever I want to write on the subject an excuse for doing so seems necessary. Not that it should be, you understand. For the eyes are the highlights of the face, pictorially speaking. And from a health and utility standpoint, it is said that the eyes are more important to us than all the other senses combined.

Women are concentrating a lot of attention on beautifying the eyes. The brows and lashes are all part of the picture.

It seems to me the public needs some intensive educating in eye care. Wonders are being accomplished in prolonging the life and health span of teeth because of constant preachings and educational campaigns. Think how much more diligently we should care for our eyes, since they cannot be replaced.

Don't strain or neglect your eyes. They are far too important to your health, enjoyment of life and usefulness. Take the slightest symptom of eyestrain or trouble seriously. Don't put off for tomorrow. Are your eyes bloodshot? Are the pictures the human camera brings to your mind blurred? Do the muscles around your eyes seem to tire easily? Consult an eye specialist. And if he recommends glasses, don't be foolish enough to refuse to wear them out of fear that they may spoil your appearance, for that is a foolish idea.

A teaspoonful of boric acid powder dissolved in a pint of boiling water makes a good eye bath. It should be poured into a meticulously clean bottle or container. Use with eyedropper kept specially for the purpose and this should be thoroughly scalded before each use. Or use with an eye cup, if you wish. Scald eye cup before and after use for each eye. Fresh solution is to be used for each eye. Never use the same liquid for both, as the small particles of dust removed from one may get into the other, thereby doing much harm. One-half teaspoonful of salt to a pint of water also makes a good eye wash, or you may use a ready-prepared solution, if you wish. Instead of rubbing the eyes when dust particles or foreign matter get into them, use this solution to thoroughly cleanse. Make this bath a daily habit during the windy, winter season.

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More or Less Joyous School Days Recalled

Did you ever glance through an old school book, particularly a reader, and note the pencillings of more or less happy school days? On the fly leaves will be found such sentimental doggerel as "roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet and so are you"; "sure as the vine grows 'round the stump, you're my little sugar lump," and others. But speaking of sentiment, do you remember the canceling of names—yours and that of a childhood sweetheart? You will recall the letters appearing in both names were stricken out. Those remaining were named in rotation, "love, hate, friendship, marriage," and repeated. The last letter was supposed to forecast the windup of that particular love affair. Some of the pupils spent idle moments blacking all the o's in the printed page. Others, myself included, specialized in adding fierce mustaches to Daniel Webster and other smooth-faced men of fame whose pictures appeared. Another very popular stunt was to write in the front of the book: "If my name you want to see, look on Page 203." Turning to the indicated page, however, you were told to look elsewhere and then began a chase that probably ended with a saucy remark instead of the promised name. Oh, the good old days! Oh, to read again of the princess who was black and blue from three peas under fourteen mattresses. Or of the third and last wish that had to be wasted in getting rid of those saucy saucy that clung to the old man's nose "and what was more, they could not be pulled off!"—"Pioneer," in the Indianapolis News.

Adam Liked It, Too

The preacher was reading the Scripture when an old lady broke in: "What kind of a Bible are you using, parson?"

"I'm reading from the revised version," he answered.

"Hm!" she said. "The King James version was good enough for St. Paul."

and it's good enough for me,"—Montreal Star.



Corrects Dry, Chapped Hands, Keeps Them White and Smooth

THE instant you rub it on, your skin loses that tight, drawn, hard look and feeling, and in a little while that redness and roughness disappears. It cools and soothes. Use LORAY Hand Lotion regularly when you wash your hands and they will become lovely white, silken smooth, soft and youthful looking.

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LIKE TO SHOOT?

Do you enjoy hunting or target shooting, with rifles, revolvers or shotguns?

If so, six cents in stamps will bring you full details about the many unusual benefits of membership in the National Rifle Association—including a sample copy of THE AMERICAN RIFEMAN, the one publication devoted exclusively to guns.

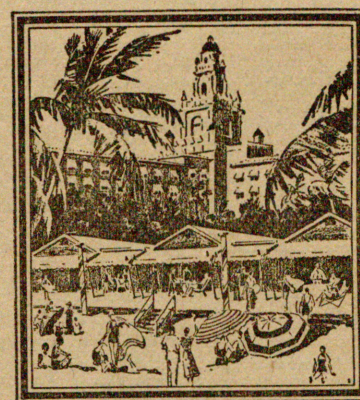
National Rifle Association, 833 Barr Bldg., Washington, D. C.



DID YOU EVER HEAR THIS..

Eng and Chang, the original SIAMESE TWINS, were born in China. There's another famous pair of twins in FELS-NAPTHA SOAP. In that BIG golden bar you get two cleaners working side by side—GOOD SOAP and PLENTY OF NAPTHA, the dirt-loosener. Together, they give you extra help—a CLEANER, SWEETER WASH than you could get with either one alone. Change to Fels-Naptha—it's gentle to hands, gentle to clothes. It's a REAL BARGAIN in washday help.

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Because it values the enviable position it enjoys in the play life of those who cherish a taste for good living and have the means to indulge it . . . because it appreciates that a keen sense of values is invariably the companion of good taste . . . the Roney Plaza has declined to permit the bright outlook for better times to influence its tariff schedule.

Rates this year at the Roney remain the same, while many physical improvements have been made to enhance the high standards of guest comfort, extraordinary service and brilliant social life which have made it famous.

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THE NEWS-BULLETIN

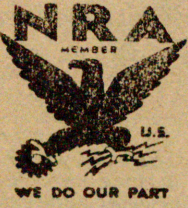
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934

FOR SALE

FOR RENT—6 room flat with bath.
Milton Krapp, Mokena, Ill. 1tc

FOR RENT—My dwelling in Moke-
na, all modern, two car garage, gar-
den lot, good chicken house and yard
George Barnes, or Enquire of George
Rinke, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Butchering pigs, weight-
ing 150 to 250 lbs. John G. Koehler,
Jr. Phone: Tinley Park 40-W-2.

FOR SALE—Roan Durham cow, high
test, fresh almost any day. Jno.
Martin, Mokena, Ill. 1c

WANTED—Five head of old horses
at once for fox farm. H. F. Yunker,
Orland Park, Tel. 53-R-1. 1c

FOR SALE—Buy your horses from
Yunker. A large assortment carried
at all times. Buy your horses early
as they are going to be scarce. H. F.
Yunker, Orland Park., Tel. 53-R-1. c

FOUND—Auto robe on route 51
near Frankfort. Ben Young, Tel.
Mokena 60-R-2. 2p.

FOR RENT—93 acre farm. Mrs.
Ernst Siekmann, Tinley Park, on
167th street. 2p

FOUND—Pony, Owner can have
same by paying for feed and this ad.
Arthur Stehl, 175th and Cicero Ave.
Tinley Park, Ill. 4p

LOST—Robe on route 51 between
Arthur Geuther farm and Wm. Knip-
ple's place. Finder please notify
Arthur Geuther, Mokena, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—Storage trunk, library
table, ward robe. Leon Tonn, Moke-
na, Ill.

MRS. BECKER'S HOME LAUNDRY
prompt service. Reasonable. Call
and deliver. We pay your call. Tel.
Tinley Park 227W 4tp

FOR SALE—4 wheel trailer; best
condition \$20. Chas. Hollwedel, Oak
Park Ave., Tinley Park. Tel. 93M
2tp

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows with cal-
ves, Aug. H. Wille, Central Ave., &
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Fat In 3 Months**

Dizzy Spells Gone

"To-day I started my 4th jar of Krus-
chen. First I must tell you I lost 30
lbs. in 3 months. I still wish to lose
25 or 30 lbs. I weighed 184 now I
weigh 154. Do I feel good—boy I can
say I feel better than I've felt in 10
years. Everything was wrong with me
from headaches to backaches, my arms
and hands would fall asleep at any time.
They don't anymore. I used to have
dizzy spells. Don't any more. Heart-
burn was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep.
Don't have it any more." Mrs. Arthur
Willette, Ferndale, Mich., Aug. 27, 1933.
Fat folks should take one half tea-
spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass
of hot water in the morning before
breakfast—it's the SAFE, HARMLESS
way to reduce as tens of thousands of
men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get
Kruschen at any drugstore—the cost for a
jar that lasts 4 weeks is not more than 85
cents and if after the first jar you are not
joyfully satisfied with results—money back.
When you take your little daily dose of
Kruschen you'll be joyfully free
from constipation—you'll gain
that glorious Kruschen feeling—
no more headaches, acidity or
shortness of breath—no more ner-
vousness or sleepless nights.

OTTO F. AKEN

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, CHICAGO

It is the consensus of opinion of
the greatest minds of the nation,
that only by the proper training of
the youth of the land can the pre-
sent position of world supremacy be
held, to maintain the position our
country has achieved so brilliantly.
The State of Illinois ranks among
the real leaders for its educational
institutions and facilities and has
been especially fortunate in havin-
men of marked ability on the fac-
ulties of these institutions. The

schools of Cook County have long
been regarded most favorably and
that is due in great part to the abili-
ty of the instructors. Thus in turn
great credit reflects upon the able
direction of this fine school system,
which is in the hands of Otto F.
Aken, whose experience and record
have made his name pre-eminent.
Much of the present efficiency of
the Cook County schools is depend-
ent on his personal characteristics

and his ability to inspire the confi-
dence and faith in both the various
members of the faculty and the stu-
dent body. Mr. Otto F. Aken has at-
tained a position that is the privi-
lege of few and his interest ability
and distinctive methods are admired
by the entire community. Mr. Aken
is the type of man who is accom-
plishing much in preparing the ris-
ing generation for its part in the
life of the country.

HON. FRANK E. FOSTER

OF HARVEY

State Representative, 7th District

To serve the people as a State
Representative and still maintain
the friendship of the entire com-
munity, is indeed an achievement
and reflects highly on the character
and ability of the man. Such is the
case with Hon. Frank E. Foster,
State Representative of Harvey.

There is a man who takes his duties
seriously and who is never satisfied
until he has thoroughly taken care
of the most minute details of every
matter that comes before him. Fair
minded and just in his every action,
Mr. Foster always considers every
side of a case and treats one and all

alike on their respective merits. He
has always shown the right kind of
spirit in being eager to work for
any movement having for its pur-
pose the progress of his community.
Thus he is the kind of man who
well merits a place in this column.

MOKENA

O, You Ground Hog!

A son was born in Silver Cross
hospital, Tuesday, President Roose-
velt's birthday, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.
Bradley of Mokena.

Leon Tonn will serve on the Fed-
eral Jury in Chicago, beginning Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddis are
moving from the Lincoln highway to
the Wm. Jones place west of Moke-
na. The Jones family are moving to
their house in Manhattan.

Mrs. John Horras and family will
move Saturday to Chicago. The Geo.
Rinke family will move into her
house.

The sale held on the Clark place
by Jack Christenson Thursday morn-
ing was well attended and everything
sold quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Larson of
Joliet have moved into the Sutter
building where Mr. Larson operates
a tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Groves moved Thurs-
day into the flat above the Krapp
Hardware store.

DeSoto Players

Coming to Mokena

"Howdy Folks" a three-act come-
dy, will be presented by the De Soto
Players of Joliet in St. Mary's hall,
Mokena next Wednesday night, Feb.
7, at 7:30 p. m.

Frankfort Basketball

Team Plays at Tinley

The Frankfort Heavies and Light
Weight Basketball teams will play
the colored boys from Joliet at Tin-
ley Park school auditorium Tuesday
night, Feb. 6th. Admission free.

Frankfort Fire Dept.

Puts Out Roof Fire

The Frankfort Fire department
was called out Thursday morning
about 10 o'clock to fight a roof fire
at the Walton Larson home at the
four corners north of Frankfort. The
fire was quickly put out and only
nominal damage resulted.

News Among the Churches

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH

Mokena, Illinois

Rev. E. J. Moritz, pastor

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Church service at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

10:30 church services.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass 1st Sunday in month 7 to 9

a. m. Other Sundays 9 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

English services on first, third and

fifth Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

German and English service 2nd

and 4th Sunday. German at 10 a.

m. English at 11 a. m.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Ralph M. Gray, pastor

Church service at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, organist.

Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday

School Superintendent.

Morning worship at 9:30 a. m.

Subject, "Spiritual Reality."

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

Frankfort Men's Endeavor Club

will meet Monday, February 5th, at

7:30 p. m. A Lincoln and Washing-

ton program will be given. Messrs.

Fred Pyle, George Hasenjaeger, and

Frank Heisner will entertain. An

enjoyable evening is promised to all

men who attend.

Catechetical instruction Saturday

at 2 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist.

Mr. Edwin Bettemhausen, Sunday

School Superintendent.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m.

Subject, "Men of Fire." Special

music.

Epworth League at 7:45 p. m. The

pastor will give a Chalk Talk.

Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30

p. m.

Catechetical instruction, Saturday

at 10 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH

Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Service 8:30 a. m.

Bible School 9:30 a. m.

English Service 10:30 a. m.

Lenten services will be conducted

this year every Thursday evening

at 7:30 o'clock during Lent. The first

service will be held on Thursday

evening, February 15th. Efforts are

being made to secure stereopticon

pictures for these services along the

lines followed out last year. Every

one is invited to attend these serv-
ices.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A changless Christ for

a changing World.)

Orland Park, Illinois.

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor

Orland R. N. A.

Has Gala Night

(Continued from first page)
man Knox put the program under
way in a most auspicious manner.
In this song, verses were dedicated
to the members and guests, to Mrs.
Parry, to Mrs. Ludwig, to the wives
by the husbands and to the husbands
by the wives.

Then followed that most success-
ful form of entertainment in which
each individual helps to entertain
himself, community singing in which
several parodies on popular tunes
were sung under the direction of
Lillian Knox at the piano.

"Louie and Lizzie", or in other
words Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Arnold,
presented a deliciously amusing
little skit "The Lover's Errand",
which received the applause it so
well merited.

The audience was again convulsed
with merriment upon the appear-
ance of the distinguished German
professor, Herr Oswald Schmaltz
who resembles very much our own
Doc. Knox. Under the leadership of
Professor Schmaltz, the assemblage
was directed through the mazes of
that extremely funny conception
known as "Schnitzelbank" and if as
they say laughter is good for the
liver, —why everyone there has
nothing wrong with that organ now.

In a fitting climax to a well round-
ed program, the Neighbors and
friends were called to order by the
chairman, Mrs. Knox, who in a care-
fully prepared speech, reminded her
hearers that from one end of the
nation to the other, Americans were
sending forth a tribute of loyalty and
a prayer for strength and success to
our Great President on this, the
anniversary of his birthday. She
called upon all assembled to stand
before a flag draped picture of
President Roosevelt and as an out-
ward expression of their hope and
faith in him, sung the "Birthday
Song."

Mrs. Nellie Wheeler read the na-
tional prayer and the program closed
with the singing of "America."
Following the program, games
were played under the direction of
Hazel Mohr to allow the setting and
arranging of the tables. Then the 50
guests sat down to what is always
the most interesting part of any af-
fair—the eats. In this case the eats
consisted of generous portions of
chop suey, rice and Chinese noodles,
prepared and cooked by the eminent
Chinese specialist, old Doc. Knox.

After the eats, the tables and
chairs were taken away, the rugs
rolled up and under the stimulus of
pep supplied by Ray Doctor, George
Fox and John Burkhardt, old time
waltz and quadrilles were danced un-
til the meeting finally was forced to
disband because the supply of coal
for the stove ran out about 1 a. m.

SPECIAL SALE

February 2nd and 3rd

NAVY BEANS 1 lb 4c
RICE, BLUE ROSE, 1 lb 5c
CORN, GOLDEN SHEAF NO. 2 11c
TOMATOES, Dellwood No. 2 9c
COFFEE, Regular 22c lb 19c
LARD, Danish 2 lb 15c
KRE MEL, Desert 4c
JELLO, NONE SUCH 2 for 9c
PEACHES, Dellwood No. 2 1/2 17c
SOAP, PALMOLIVE 5c
SOAP, Big Value 4c
AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES 18c



Geo. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at his place of residence 2 miles
east of New Lenox, 4 miles west of Frankfort on Lincoln
Highway, commencing at 10:00 A. M. on—

Tuesday, February 6, 1934

5 HEAD OF HORSES— 1 Gray Horse 5 years old, wght 1700
lbs; 1 Black Horse 5 years old, wght. 1400 lbs; 1 Bay Horse 12
years old, wght. 1450 lbs; 1 Team 6 and 7 years old, wght-
2500 lbs; 1 Bay Horse 15 years old, wght. 1100 lbs.

16 HEAD OF CATTLE— 1 fresh cow, 2 springers, 12 heifers
from 10 months to 2 years old, 4 of these heifers eligible to
registry. These heifers are out of a high testing herd averag-
ing from 3.7 to 4.5.

39 HEAD OF SHOATS— Chester Whites and Durocs, ranging
from 85 to 110 lbs.

MACHINERY—Johnson Corn Binder, I. H. C. Corn Planter
with 80 rods of wire, Hayes Corn Planter, John Deere 3 bottom
Tractor Plow, John Deere 18 wheel Disc, John Deere Sulky
Plow, Gang Plow; Tower Surface Cultivator; 5 Single Row
Cultivators, Spring Wagon; 3 Individual Hog Houses; 90 Oak
Fence Posts; Seed Corn Rack; 1926 Model T Ford Ton Truck
with gear shift, in good condition.

SOME HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Frank Smith will have a Truck Load of Good Merchandise
at this sale.

Lunch will be served by the Episcopal Ladies of New Lenox
TERMS CASH.

Geo. Woodcock, owner

McHugh & Erickson, auctioneers.
Elmer Woodcock, Clerk.